

FLAMBEAU

-1916-



1916

THE FLAMBEAU



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The FLAMBEAU



BEING VOLUME VI OF THE M. H. S. ANNUAL
THE BOOK OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTEEN
MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN

THE FLAMBEAU



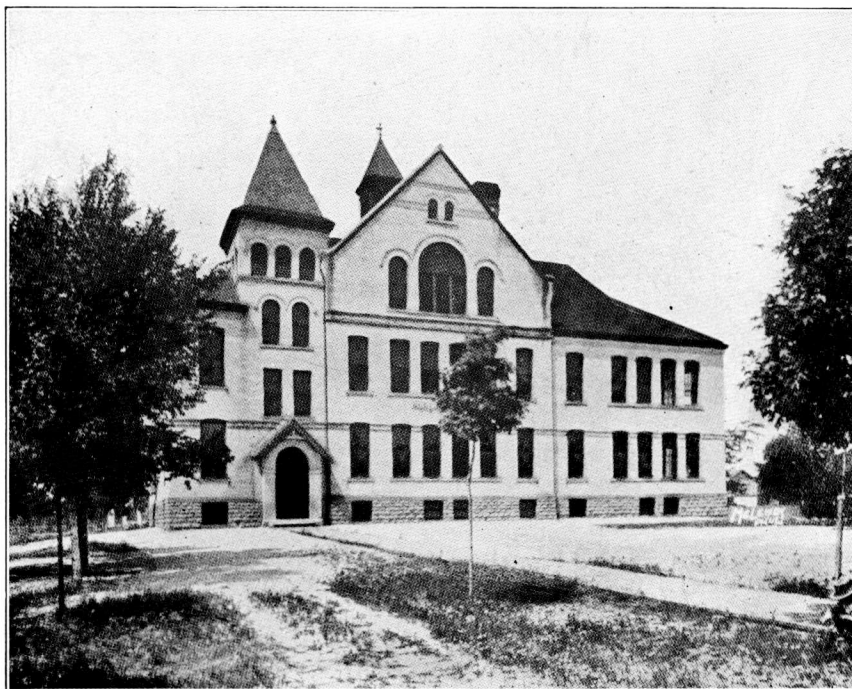
To The Alumni

By Margaret Jorgenson

Our little book we dedicate
To you, Alumni, good and great.
A wish is in our hearts this day:
Accept our humble book, we pray.

Although we're scattered far and near,
The same old school we all hold dear.
And thus in fellowship unite,
To cheer our school—the red and white.

THE FLAMBEAU



Washington High School

THE FLAMBEAU



Mr. Zimmers

THE FLAMBEAU



Mr. Stangel



THE FLAMBEAU

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Frances Wochos—Commercial

Ella E. Harrington—History. No Photograph

THE FLAMBEAU



Class Colors
OLD ROSE AND SILVER GRAY

Class Flower
WARD ROSE

Class Motto
"If it be right, do it boldly;
If it be wrong, leave it undone."
—Gilpin.

Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	Roy Murphy
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Jessie Ritchie
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Margaret Jorgensen
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	William Just



Elmer Drumm - Drum
Literary Society '14, '15,
'16; Boys' Glee Club '16;
Minstrel Show '16.
Running his "Tin Lizzie"
up the high trees.



Olive Herman - Brown
Literary Society '13, '14;
Debating Club '15, '16; Girls'
Glee Club, '14, '15, '16;
Chorus '16; Commercial
Course.

Unlike most olives, does
not grow in Italy.



John Hussey - Jaw
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15; Debating Society '16.

This specimen is of a mus-
ical director family. Is
found in deep valleys.

Mildred Pasewalk - Mildred

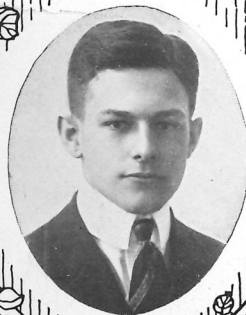
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16; Commencement
Program '13; Treasurer of
Webster Debating Society
'15; Junior Party Commit-
tee '15; *Manitou* Staff '16;
Editor-in-chief of Annual
'16; Special Mention at
Commencement '16.

Most frequently found be-
hind dry goods counters,
or at movies. A sunny
flower.

Albert Vits - Allie
Football Team '15, '16;
Captain Second Team '15;
Basketball Team '16; Class
Baseball Team '13, '14, '15,
'16; Literary Society '13,
'14, '15, '16; Track Team '15.
Found at Kretches. Thrives
on peanut lunches.

Ludwig Tomczyk - Lud
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15; Debating Society '16.

A promising flower. Is
very exacting. Found
growing after 4 in Phy-
sics Laboratory.





Frank Zywert - Frenchie
 Literary Society '14, '15;
 Debating Society '16.
 Habitat not definite. In-
 clined toward sunny plac-
 es when found.

Freda Gaterman - Fritz
 Literary Society '13, '14,
 '15, '16; Girls' Glee Club
 '15, '16; Chorus '16; Com-
 mercial Course.
 Is distinctly a blue bell.

Lincoln Knorr - Lincoln
 Literary Society '13, '14;
 Consul Debating Society
 '15, '16; Commercial Course.
 A somber, serious, studious
 specimen of plant life,
 found oftenest in quiet
 places.

Henry Backhaus - Hank
 Literary Society '13, '14;
 Secretary Debating Society
 '15, '16; Boys' Glee Club
 '16.
 At noons, can be found in
 company with Dub or
 Eddie. A great student.
 A great traveler.

Alma Pederson - Alma
 Literary Society '14, '15,
 '16.
 Will grow well in school if
 the climate is suitable—
 not too warm.

Royal Trossen - Royal
 Debating Society '15, '16;
 Literary Society '13, '14;
 Class Baseball Team '13,
 '14; Boys' Glee Club '16;
 Field Meet '13, '14; Min-
 strel Show '16.
 Specimen of a rural type.
 Inclined toward dancing.
 Quite a fussier variety.



Caroline Vollendorf - Peg
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16; Girls' Glee Club '14,
'15, '16, Secretary '15.
Sometimes seen with the
"Sweet William."



Edgar Borne - Slim
Literary Society '13, '14;
Boys' Debating Society '15,
'16.
Of the commercial species,
and not a very wild flower.
Spends considerable
time on his studies.



Beatrice Stark - Bee
Literary Society '13, '14;
Webster Debating Society
'15; Junior Party Committee
'15.
Found to be "Budding" in
early spring; addicted to
reciting clauses.

Violet Worel - Violet
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16; Girls' Glee Club
'13, '16; Junior Party Committee
'15.

A delicate, though not a
very t-Hall flower, found
in woods and shady places.

William Suckow - Bill
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15; Boys' Glee Club '16;
Debating Society '16; Min-
strel Show '16.

A quiet specimen. Found
growing quietly in sandy
places; usually alone. A
cheerful flower.

Margaret Jorgensen - Margaret
Literary Society, '14; Girls'
Glee Club '14; Junior Party
Committee '15; *Manitou*
Staff '15, '16; Christ as Play
'15; Vice President Webster
Debating Society '15; Class
Secretary '16; President
Girls' Glee Club '16; Annual
Staff '16; Valedictorian
'16; English Course.
Of extremely slender type.
Grows well if planted in
pages of history.





Florian Stradal - Flory
Literary Society '14, '15, '16; Annual Staff '16; special mention at commencement. This plant is the most studious of the bouquet. Found in libraries, study rooms, but never in the tardy room. A model flower.



Neva Huhn - Neva
Literary Society '13, '14, '15; Webster Debating Society '16; English Course. Small and hard to find. A quiet one of the bouquet.



Emmet McCabe - Packey
Literary Society '13, '14, '15, '16; Baseball Team '13, '14, '15; Football Team '14, '15; Basketball Team '13, '16; Annual Staff '16; Junior Party Committee '14; Track Team '15, Debating Society '16. Found in or near bowling alleys; is fond of athletic grounds also.

Henry Vits - Heinie
Literary Society '14, '15, '16; Football Second Team '16; Basketball Second Team '16; Class Baseball Team '15, '16. A distinct variety of the fusser type.

Laura Roepke - Skinny
Literary Society '13, '14, '15, '16; Commercial Course. Of the shy, quiet type; small, found frequently along country roads.

William Nielson - Billy
Literary Society '13, '14, '15, '16; Class Baseball Team '13, '14, '15; Track Team '14, '15; Individual Point Winner '15; Second Football Team '14; Football Team '15; Basketball Team '16; Pole Vault Record '15; Annual Staff '16. Grows at all athletic meets.





Leona Link - Leona Frank Hoyer - Funky Theresa Gretz - Jimmie
 Literary Society '15, '16. Literary Society '13; Cen- Literary Society '14, '15;
 Of the sunny type—very sor Debating Society '15; Webster Debating Society
 musically inclined. Junior Party Committee '16; Commercial Course.
 '15; Football Team '15; Min- Not a very slender type of
 strel Show '16. plant life; this specimen
 Found at places of pleasure. is smiling and is studious.
 Thrives best in northern
 climate.

Lilly Bonk - Lill Karl Schlei - Chas
 Literary Society '13, '14, Debating Society '14, '15,
 '15; Webster Debating So- '16; High School Quartette
 ciety '15, '16. '16; Minstrel Show '16; Lit- Kathryn Nelson - Katy
 Grows best in room XI; al- erary Society '13. Literary Society '13, '14,
 so of slender type. Is a great society man. Is '15; *Manitou* Staff '15, '16;
 found at parties almost Annual Committee '15.
 constantly. An ever- Found rooting for "Allie"
 smiling plant. at the basket ball game.



Erwin Pentzien - Pep
Literary Society '14; De-
bating Society '15, '16; Base-
ball Team '13; Track Team
'16.

Thrives well on spelling.

Frances Rouiller - Frankie
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16; Glee Club '15; Com-
mercial Course.
Grows best in Mishicot
soil.

Alfred Meyers - Al
Literary Society '13, '14;
Debating Society '15, '16.
Found in Room XI, making
carbon copies.

Jessie Ritchie - Jose
Literary Society '13, '14;
Christmas Play '14, '15;
Junior Party Committee
'15; *Manitou* Staff '15, '16;
Vice-President '16; Annual
Staff '16; Secretary and
Treasurer of Girls' Glee
Club '16.

Found growing, in winter,
at Little Manitowoc.
Thrives on Hamm-ond
eggs. Somewhat addict-
ed to procrastination at
certain times of the year.

Elmer Schuette - Punch
Literary Society '13, '14;
Boys' Debating Society '15,
'16; Minstrel Show '16.

This vine climbs around
cars. Has been found
frequently at Cato in a
"savage" climate.

Glen O'Rourk - Glen
Literary Society '16.
This, our shamrock, has
only been in the bouquet
a year. Thrives best in
"ould sod."





Karl Staehle - Prof **Marion O'Donnell** - Mary **Fred Jacobsen** - Poobie
 Literary Society '13; De- Commencement Program Literary Society '14, '15;
 bating Society '14, '15; '13; Literary Society '13, Boys' Debating Society '16;
Manitou Staff '15, '16; Annual '14, '15, '16; Class President Baseball Team '13, '14, '15;
 Staff '16; Christmas '15; Annual Staff '16; Hon- Track Team '14, '15, '16;
 Play '15, '16; President orary Mention '16. Broad Jump Record '15.
 Boys' Glee Club '16; Min- One of the few shamrocks Thrives well as J. W. Mar-
 strel Show '16; High School of the bouquet. tindill's Private Secretary
 Quartette '16.

Seen practicing on his in-
 augural address. A local
 genius.

Hugo Esch - Corky
 Literary Society '14, '15,
 '16; Boys' Glee Club '16;
 Minstrel Show '16; High
 School Quartet '16.

A great society flower. Is
 of a pleasant, smiling
 species. Found in all
 places of amusement.

Lenore Weinfurter - Lenore
 Girls' Glee Club '12; Dra-
 matic Society '13; Literary
 Society '14, '16; Commer-
 cial Course.

This plant grows quite tall.
 Has been in our bouquet
 three years. Still blooms
 fresh and happy.

Alexander Tadych - Eric the Red
 Literary Society '14; De-
 bating Society '15, '16;
 Football Team '16; Track
 Team '15, '16.

This plant does not grow
 well in English rooms.
 Thrives better in other
 places.



Elvira Pautz - Elvira
Literary Society '15, '16.
Thrives best in company of
Leona Link; grows quite
tall.



Aloysius Cavanaugh Al
Debating Society '14, '15,
'16; Vice-President Debat-
ing Society '15; Class Base-
ball Team '14.
A shamrock of a rural va-
riety. One of last year's
blossoms.



Arlene Knicklebein -
Arley
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16.
Of the quiet type, this spe-
cies is found mostly in
warm, dry climates.

Margaret Markham - Margaret
Christmas Story Contest
'13; Girls' Glee Club '13,
'14; Class Song '16; *Manitou*
Staff '14, '15, '16; Annual
Staff '16; Classical Course.
Would, no doubt, thrive
well in an art institute.
Found, also, in woods
near shady streams.

William Krainik - Bill
Literary Society '13, '14;
Debating Society '15; *Man-
itou* Staff '16; Minstrel Show
'16; *Flambeau* Staff '16;
Class Baseball Team '13,
'14, '15, Captain '13; Foot-
ball Team '14, '15, '16,
Manager '16; Basketball
Team '15; Track Team '13,
'14, '15; Yell Master '16.
Found at any time, pour-
ing over pages of history.

Ruth Seeger - Ruth
Girls' Glee Club '13;
Christmas Play '15, '16;
Manitou Staff '14, '15, Edi-
tor-in-chief of *Manitou* '16;
Junior Party Committee
'15; Annual Staff '16; Latin
Play '15; Honorary Men-
tion '16.
A five o'clock, (not four).
Grows well in the tardy
room.





William Just -
Literary Society, '13; De-
bating Society, '15, '16,
President '16; Class Baseball
'13, '14, '15; H. S. Basket-
ball Team '13, '14, '15, '16,
Manager '15, '16, Captain
'14, '15; Field Meet '13, '14,
'15, '16; Annual Staff '16;
Treasurer Junior Class '15;
Secretary Senior Class '16.
Of the Big Jo (flour) type.



Bill Esther Ottelien -
Literary Society '16.
An extremely literary flow-
er.



Edward Kirch - **Eddie**
Literary Society '15; Treas-
urer Debating Society '16.
This little floweret is the
smallest of our bouquet;
is a great sport; found at
all forbidden places—
bowling alleys, etc; does
not grow very tall.

Edwin Rouiller -
Mishicot
Debating Society '15, '16;
Literary Society '13, '14;
Football Team '15, '16;
Basketball Team '16; Class
Baseball '14, '15, '16; Track
Team '15, '16.
Also of the rural type;
thrives best when plant-
ed in athletics.

Helen Groll - **Phoebe**
Literary Society '13, '14;
Webster Debating Society
'15, '16; Girls' Glee Club
'15, '16; Chorus '15, '16;
Commercial Course.
A lover (?) of Shorthand;
thrives best in Two Riv-
ers' climate.

Fred Schwartzentbart -
Punkin
Christmas Play '14, '15;
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16.
Found in the woods and at
home. Is often seen at
work.





Wenzel Schleis - Wenzel Debating Society '15, '16; Boys' Glee Club '13; Minstrel Show '16. A quiet, serious, studious type. Grows in dry places. Found often at libraries.

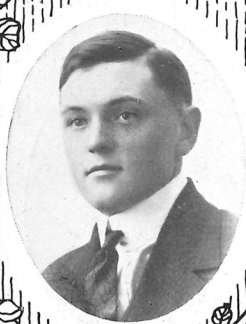
Caroline Wilda - Caroline Glee Club '12, '13, '14; Literary Society '13, '14, '15. The only flower of her class having been graduated in February.

Daniel Reich - Dan Literary Society '14; Debating Society '15, '16; Baseball Team '13; Track Team '14. Grows well at Five and Ten Cent Store, waiting on the girls.

Louis Svacina - Dub Literary Society '15; Vice President Debating Society '16. Leans toward Physics. Inhabits high places. Will branch into a train man some day.

Marion Hudders - Marion Literary Society '14, '15, '16; Girls' Glee Club '14; Junior Party Committee '15; Christmas Play '14, '15; Annual Staff '16; English Course. Grows best in warm climates. A lover of libraries and encyclopedias (?).

Ralph Staehle - Josh Debating Society '15, '16; Literary Society '13, '14. Habitat varies. Found growing in places of amusement.





Milton Belitz - Milt Leona Burkart - Burk Anton Augustin - Anton
 Literary Society '13, '14; Literary Society '13, '14, Debating Society '14, '15,
 Boys' Debating Society '15, '15; Webster Debating So- '16.
 '16, Treasurer '15; Baseball ciety '16; Chorus '16; Girls'
 Team '15. Glee Club '16; Commercial

A plant found in rural places. Thrives on humor.

Course.
 A shy, delicate flower, commercially inclined.

This flower came into our bouquet quite late. Habitat varies. Studious and quiet. Is cheerful and smiling.

Roy Murphy - Murf

Football Team '14, '15, '16, Captain '16; Basketball Team '15, '16, Second Team '15; Debating Society '16; Baseball Team '13, '14, '15, '16; Track Team '15, '16; Literary Society '13, '14, '15; Annual Staff '16; Minstrel Show '16, Junior Prom Committee '15; President Senior Class '16; Boys' Glee Club '15.

Grows best on football fields. An athletic lion.

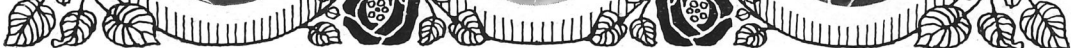
Leora Belitz - Leora

Literary Society '13, '14, '15; Webster Debating Society '16; English Course.
 A quiet rural flower.

Earl Peltier - Pelky

Basketball Team '13; Baseball Team '14, '15; Track Team '14, '15, '16; Manitou Staff '15, '16; Annual Staff '16.

Appearing promptly for Manitou ads, and indispensable on the Annual Staff.





Henry Swetlik -
Commodore
Debating Society '14, '15,
'16; Literary Society '13;
Football Team '13, '14;
Track Team '13, '14, '15,
'16; Class Basketball Team
'13; Boys' Glee Club '16.

This plant is a great mem-
ber of physicist type. Is
expected to become a
great physicist as plant
ages. It is a great de-
bater also.



Violet Miller - Violet
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15; Junior Party Commit-
tee '15; History Society '16;
Scientific Course.
Grows best in Grimms;
thrives well at Cato.



Arthur Stangel - Art
Orchestra '13; Literary
Society '13, '14; Debating
Society '15, '16; Business
Manager of *Manitou* and
Flambeau '16; Boys' Glee
Club '16; Minstrel Show '16.
A distinctive business type.
Will be a newspaper
man. Thrives on hard-
ware.

Norman Johnson - John
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15; Debating Society '16.
A busy type, commercially.
Blooms around News of-
fice.

Irma Koebke - Koeba
Literary Society '13, '14,
'15, '16; Commercial Course.
A tall, quiet, slender flower
of the studious type.

Lynn Hall - Lynn
Literary Society '12; De-
bating Society '14, '15, '16;
Junior Party Committee
'15; Annual Staff '16.
Will be found blooming
'midst the Halls of fame.



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Our Class Ship

By Margaret Jorgensen

Our class ship we have launched on life's ocean to-day,
And we wave our bright banners of rose and of gray.
In our hearts, there's a prayer; on our lips, there's a song,
As we start on our journey uncertain and long.

Through four short happy years, we've attended this school;
We have worked and have played and obeyed every rule.
But our ship has embarked on the ocean of life,
To endure sin and sorrow, and all the world's strife.

Happy thoughts of our school days from care bring relief;
For we know that life's pleasures are many but brief.
But the four happy years seem as four golden hours,
That are faded and gone as the fair summer flowers.

On the ocean of life, our brave captain is Truth
And his shipmates are Freedom, Faith, Purity, Youth.
Our class ship boldly sails through the storm and the tide,
O'er the wild rushing waves of life's ocean so wide.

In the heaven, we see for a moment the dawn;
But alas! its bright ray now is vanished and gone.
And the dark storm of life overwhelms us with fear;
But our brave captain Truth speaks to us words of cheer.

"In the life that you seek is the Father divine,
And His kind, loving mercy on mortals doth shine.
O'er life's ocean so wide, He will watch from above,
If you trust Him alone, who is mercy and love."

So we pray that our ship may sail bravely along,
And the prayer in our hearts finds expression in song;
"May our colors so glorious, the rose and the gray,
Wave majestic in triumph on this our life's way."



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A Legend of Learning

By Marion Hudders

On the shores of the Great Water,
Near a gently winding river,
Stood of brick, a massive building;
Massive, yet quite unforbidding,
With its trees and shrubs so graceful,
Near it lay a bit of woodland;
In this wooded spot, a fountain
Brightly gleamed among the branches;
Gleamed and glanced its sprays so silv'ry.
To this building came the maidens,
Came the youths so eager, happy,
On a smiling day in summer.
Came they at the call of Learning,
Of the mighty spirit, Wisdom;
To her Temple came they hopeful,
To the words of knowledge listened.
Through the vale the call resounded,
Far and near, the students heard it.
Many shy ones came that morning,
Others, with a hope that vanished
After many futile searches
(Prompted by the upper classmen)
For the freshmen's main assembly.
When the students had assembled,
Learning's Temple was o'er-crowded.
Used was ev'ry nook and cranny.
Many were the trials met with
By those students in their efforts
To obtain the gifts of Wisdom.
Found the customs and traditions,
In that mighty spirit's Temple,
Strange to understand and follow.
Wandr'ing through that bit of woodland,
Awed, they stopped before the fountain,
Gazing at its shimm'ring beauty,
Pondering what their fate, if students
Older, should perchance, be passing.
Thus was passed their year as freshmen.
Years that number four have glided
Onward since that call of Wisdom.



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Thrice again the youths and maidens
Have responded to that summons.
Yet each time a few returned not,
Beckoned on by other pleasures.
Two and seventy remaining
Have o'ercome each difficulty;
Have obtained the gifts of Wisdom;
Foremost were the youths in trackwork;
In athletics, fame and honor,
Prominent they were in gaining.
Orators can ne'er excel them;
So 'tis said by those who've heard them.
Maidens, too, have done their duty,
Sharing all the Temple's burdens;
Active in each undertaking.
Oft the music of their voices
Sweetly through the halls has echoed.
Schooled they were in all the phases
Of that science called Domestic;
In the serving of those luncheons
None could e'er excel these maidens.
Fragrant odors oft were wafted
From these culinary efforts.
Victory again attained they—
Having mastered Wisdom's lessons,
Highest honors were they given.
Rightly may we feel most happy
Of this class to be a number.
'Tis to few the honor given.
Bravely have they striven onward,
Toward the goal of their ambition;
From the Temple soon are going
To return no more as students.
For these two and seventy seniors,
Passed have high school's privileges;
All its pleasures gone forever.
Life's realities await them,
As they leave this school of Knowledge.
Near the gently winding river,
By the shores of the Great Water,



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The Storm

By Beatrice Stark

It began shortly after noon on the fifth day of the girls' stay at camp.

The Templeton camp fire girls were at Lake Five for a fortnight's outing. As has been stated, this was the fifth day after their arrival, and, because of the storm, they were obliged to remain in the big living room of the cottage.

The rain was coming down in torrents, the wind was blowing wildly, and the waves of the little lake were lashed to foam.

After the girls had finished their simple lunch, they gathered in the living room, and proceeded to establish themselves in groups which read, wrote or chatted and perhaps grumbled a little.

In one part of the room, looking out of the window, sat a little girl, quite alone.

Ruth Davidson was a new member of the camp, as well as a new resident of Templeton. Miss Evans, the girls' chaperon, had discovered the fact that she had been a camp fire girl in her former home, and so she had promptly made her a member of this camp. The girls had tried to be nice to her but she either did not care to become intimate or was somewhat backward. Only one of all the girls seemed to understand her at all, and that was Helen Church, whose cot she shared. Early each morning Ruth went out on the lake and remained there all day, except when she returned for meals or to help with the little duties that the girls had.

As the storm raged on, it brought with it darkness, and soon the girls were unable to read or write. Some of them climbed the narrow stairs to the little rooms above, where they could be heard laughing and talking. It was shortly after four o'clock when talking and laughter, both upstairs and down, ceased. The cause was a scream and a thud, which told of a body having landed at the foot of the stairs.

Ruth was the first one at the side of the girl who had fallen, but as Miss Evans and the older girls came up, she stepped back. Marion West lay in a crumpled, unconscious heap at the foot of the stairs. They picked her up and placed her on a couch while Miss Evans examined her. Suddenly she gave an exclamation; at the same time Marion became conscious. Miss Evans had discovered a fracture in Marion's left forearm.

"Girls," said she, "Marion's arm is broken!"

There was a startled cry from the group about her.

"How did it happen, dear?" she asked Marion.

"I was coming down, and when I got into the hall, it was so dark I couldn't see when I reached the stairway, and I fell."

She tried to sit up but fell back with a groan, complaining of a queer pain in her left side.

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"This is rather serious I am afraid," said Miss Evans. "We can fix the arm, but there may be internal injuries for which we can do nothing. Helen, will you call up Doctor Hoyt?"

"I— —I can't, Miss Evans."

"Why not?"

"The telephone is out of order. I forgot to have it fixed and Pierson's is the nearest phone."

Pierson's was the home of a millionaire who lived across the lake. He was a bachelor and spent most of his time at the lake, although he owned a large hotel in the city twenty miles away. The real name of his cottage was *Walloweegan* which is the Indian name for *Camp Rest*.

The only, or rather nearest telephone to the girls' cottage was the one at *Camp Rest*, and how was it to be used on a day like this. Miss Evans was in despair.

"We *must* do something; Jane and Margaret will you set Marion's arm? Will one of you volunteer to go 'round the lake with me? It will be hard walking, I know, but we must go."

"Miss Evans," called one of the girls from the window, "I believe Ruth Davidson is trying to cross the lake by boat. I saw her leave the cottage before, and there's a boat down near the pier now."

Miss Evans hurried to the window; then she ran out into the rain, down to the beach.

"Ruth," she called, but received no answer.

Several rods from shore however a boat was slowly but surely moving out across the lake. Miss Evans ran back to the cottage.

"Helen and Winifred," she said hurriedly, "get into your waterproofs; take the field glasses and go down to the boat house. Ruth Davidson is crossing the lake; watch her and be ready to go to her rescue at any moment. Jane and Margaret, have you finished your work?"

The girls had not quite finished and so Miss Evans helped them.

Down in the boat house, two girls sat in one of the boats, ready to push it through the doors into the lake. Their eyes were fastened on a dark object out on the lake. The field glasses helped them only a little because of the downpour of the rain, and the fact that the little boat was hidden at times in the tossing arms of the waves.

"Look, Jane," said Winifred, "she is getting too near the bog; she'll be swamped if she gets stuck there."

"No," said Jane who had the glasses "she is working away from there, but I am afraid she will run aground on the point. No, she is all right now."

"How can she do it?" said Winifred, wonderingly; "she does not look strong, does she? Let me have the glasses."

For a while they were silent, then, "O," cried Winifred, "she is going right into Pierson's wharf. O, no she is not either; she is making for the boat house now."



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And indeed she was. The doors, luckily, were open and the boat house was large enough to enable her to row right in. Clambering out of the boat and fastening it, she raced through the rain to the cottage. Arriving at the door she pushed the bell. A maid opened the door and to her Ruth said, "We have had an accident at our cottage; our phone is out of order. May I use yours please?"

The maid frowned at the bedraggled figure and hesitated before replying, when a gruff voice said, "Let her in, Kate."

The next moment Ruth found herself in a large room, evidently the library. A man sat before one of the windows.

"Now, tell your story," said he.

Ruth repeated what she had told the maid.

"Where did this happen?"

"At our cottage, across the lake."

"Across the lake! How did you get here?"

"I rowed across, in a boat."

"Alone?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Kate, show her where the phone is!"

Kate obeyed. When Ruth had finished talking to Doctor Hoyt, repeating her story for the third time, she thanked the man and hurried out, down to the boat house. She had just bailed the water out of the boat when a man came running down from the cottage.

"Wait a minute, Miss."

"Well," said Ruth.

"Mr. Pierson says you are not to go back. He wants you to come to the house and rest. This is *Camp Rest* you know."

"Tell Mr. Pierson I thank him very much, but Miss Evans will be worried and I must go back."

"Who is Miss Evans?" Mr. Pierson had evidently been afraid that Ruth would not stay and had come to press his point himself.

"She is our chaperon."

"Why should she worry? If she sent you over here, she surely need not worry about you."

"But she did not send me; she does not know that I came."

"Never mind; we will take you back in the car."

"But my boat—"

"Will be sent back to-morrow."

And so Ruth stayed.

Across the lake, Jane and Winifred were beginning to worry. It was too dark to see, but they thought Ruth ought to be half way across on her way back. They had been there nearly two hours, when they heard the hiss and splash of the big limousine as it drove up before the door of the cottage.



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Running in, they found the girls crowded around Ruth, questioning her and begging her to tell of her experience, while in the doorway stood Mr. Pierson. He was duly introduced to Miss Evans and the girls and Marion, to whom the doctor had just said that, aside from her arm, her injuries were slight. There were happy words expressed by all in the relief of their safety. But best of all was the little scene when Marion thanked Ruth, after the doctor and Mr. Pierson had gone.

Ruth had found a place in the hearts of the Templeton camp fire girls.

To a Cloud

By Esther Ottelein

I've watched thee long; I've wondered at thee oft;
Thou softly tinted cloud, thou seem'st to be
A secret, from my reach thus borne aloft,—
A mystery!

Art thou the moving chariot of a queen,
Or some celestial goddess, passing by?
What does that softly moulded misty screen
Hide from my eye?

Mayhap thou art a cunning fairy's veil,
Who, hidden in the dainty, fleecy heap,
Beholds the earth, and for us plans a tale
We soon shall reap.

Sometimes thou art more like a warrior bold;
The softened tints depart to sterner hue,
Then darkness comes abroad, with shadows cold,
And threatening too.

And yet thou surely art a friend in need,
When raindrops for the parching earth designed
Are given alike each flower, every weed,
And all mankind.

And sure, I know, beyond this cloudy sky,
Is hid a better world than I've begun,—
A brighter land to greet the mortal eye,
When this life's done.

Oh, hope that every cloud that hovers low
Beneath our skies, our happiness to hide,
May soon pass over, and in passing show,
A brighter side.



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The Old Trapper's Story

By Fred Schwartzentart

Many people of today think that the old trappers were hard hearted and cruel men. Most of them, however, took pride in their efforts and success in killing the animals in a humane way.

The old trapper, who is going to tell you a story of his life, was one of these last mentioned. He was a small, muscular, wiry man. His dark bushy hair was combed and patted into place. He wore the customary garb of the trapper. When he settled down on the log before the camp fire, his eyes gleamed in the firelight; he told me the story of his life.

"When I was twelve years of age my mother died, leaving me in the wilderness alone with my father, a well known and respected trapper. My boyhood was spent in close contact with nature, and I explored many of her mysteries, as might be expected of one in my position. I followed the vocation of my father, and became a trapper. I became skilled in this work, and often in the course of a winter's season, I brought in as many pelts as my father. I had also become an expert in the use of firearms. I well remember my father's pride and joy, when I showed him the result of my first shot.

The only news we received from the world, was an occasional visit from a trader, who came to bargain for our pelts and furs. We received ammunition and other supplies which could not be taken from the woods.

When I was twenty years of age my father died, leaving me alone in the wilderness. I followed the work of a trapper and became skillful in its tricks. The most common traps in use at this time were the deadfall, and the V traps. These gave instant death to the unlucky animals who were lured by the smell of meat. We were at least humane, in our efforts to kill animals for their fur. Up to this time, I had respected all men engaged in the same line of work as myself. But my feeling for them was to change soon.

My home had become an important trading station at this time. One day a trader came through the woods. He placed a steel trap in my hands and said, "Use it and see how you like it; if you like, you can buy more where this came from." The advent of the steel trap marked a new epoch in my life. The next day I took the trap, baited it, and chained it to a tree, little dreaming of the misery and torture it would cause. When I next saw the trap, I gazed in horror at it; struggling in agony was a fox, a noble specimen of his race, but now a bloody, vicious and snarling captive. A bullet from my trusty rifle ended his misery. The steel trap had caught my first and last animal in its jaws.

I related the story to my fellow trappers, but they only laughed at me, and called me a weak-hearted man. My first disrespect toward humanity gained force at this time. I have never used a steel trap since; but whenever



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I hear of its being used, it brings to my mind the horrible fate which await the animal lured to it. The moral I wish to point out is this: whatever work you do, be it trapping in the forest, or work in the city, do it in an honest and humane way."

The old trapper ended his story, and lowered his head to his hand. An occasional flame from the campfire embers threw the rough, bent form into a clearer picture. My heart was filled with a new respect for him, a man who chose kindness rather than gold.

To A Trillium

By Margaret Markham

I found thee in the quiet ways,
A gleam like angels' wings,
A bell that in the breezes sways
To tell of nobler things.
A token, thou, of Unity
Of living, flow'ring Trinity!
I plucked thee for the altar chaste,
In primal house of God;
I brought thee to the church in haste;
With yearning was I awed;
I would my face had simple art
To show so golden pure a heart!

A Red-winged Saint

Adapted from Tuttle's History of Wisconsin on Red Bird's Death

By Margaret Markham

"You, my poor black cat, mute sympathizer of less happy hours, who patiently licked away the scalding tears that fell, unnoticed, on your furry coat; you, with your human eyes and your soft paws badly scorched, must these few gasps be your last draught of life's cup? Mine, too, perhaps? Ah, even the poor Indian, departing to his hereafter—to the Happy-Hunting grounds, took his faithful dog with him. Oh fog, oh rain, oh high circling gull, oh dark and brooding Big Sea Waters, tell me of your Master!"

Up from the south, in the path of the cardinal, most beautiful and choice of birds, flying the whiteman's wrath, comes Red Bird, tallest and fairest of the Winnebagoes. Northward, and here on the pine-crowned shore, meeting the half-starved explorer, far on the harbor's horizon, he points him the passing mist-wreath: "See, the Manitou walks!"



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Revengeful murderer he, for such was the creed of his tribe; punishment, he heaped on the head of the guiltless white child, whose scalp he tore in revenge for the death of the peaceful tribesman. Northward, from the land of the white man, Red Bird and Wekau fled. Then the white men in despair, seized an old chief, De-kau-ray, to die if Red Bird and Wekau returned not. Each dawn brought nearer the death day; each night found Wekau and Red Bird farther astray. The ancient warrior chief grew infirm and ill. He asked to bathe in the river for his health. He gave the oath of a chief in promise of his return. First, he gave his thanks and his hand to the whitemen; then, raised both hands aloft in solemn adjuration. Rather would he lose a hundred lives than forfeit his word; and, when tempted, in his freedom, to flee, he scorned life to honor.

The days past, and still no Wekau and no Red Bird. But, when Red Bird saw the fire call on the hill tops, fleetier than his flight was his return. Wekau, skulking murderous accomplice, followed his leader.

On the ninth day, a warrior appeared to the white chief saying: "They will come in."

"Who?"

"Wekau and Red Bird, tomorrow at three," and he disappeared.

Old chief De-kau-ray who had borne unflinchingly the nine days of the ten before his execution was now freed by the arriving troops who had come for fear of outbreaks.

But the next day, the death day, at three, another red-skin came, promising: "They will come in."

"Who?"

"Wekau and Red Bird," and he vanished as the first.

Before night, came a third confirming the two.

The next day, came a band of stately, solemn Winnebagoes. One wild war whoop as a sign of given scalps startled the friendly, lounging Indians to their feet. Then a weird, wildly sad voice came from their midst. It was Red Bird singing his death song.

This was no murderer, this tall, well-poised man, symmetrically beautiful of form, feature, and gesture, this rare red bird who plained his farewell to the woods! Wekau, his shadow, was the baser half of this man.

Red Bird cut his tobacco on his palm, filled and smoked his calumet. Soon, he arose and surveyed the gathering troops. "I am ready," and advancing, "put me not in prison irons. Let me be free! I have given away my life; it is gone." Taking up some dust he lightly blew it away, adding: "Like that," and he watched it fall and vanish. "It is gone, I would not take it back."

But the whiteman, in his justice, put him in prison irons to await the judgment of the law, where the caged bird winged its crimson flight to the

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Happy Hunting-grounds, a martyr to an Indian creed. The grimy, filthy, crooked Wekau died later of the small-pox.

And now the cat in my lap yawns and stretches. The rain is ended. The fog lifts and the mist wreath of the Manitou walks on—"and the spirit of God moves upon the face of the deep."

We Believe

This has been a great year in history. In the first place, it is three hundred years since the death of William Shakespeare. Then it has been a year of the great war, abroad, and of the discussion of preparedness at home—preparedness for peace, for advancement, for necessity, for opportunity.

A third problem, the settling of which will mark a mile stone toward greater things for our school and our city, is the question of our new, much-needed school.

The fourth and greatest event of the year is the graduation of this particular class from high school. Of course, we *humbly* realize that the world is as yet in the dark with regard to the importance of this event, and it might be considered immodest for us to express ourselves at length upon this subject; but we do wish to take this opportunity to say a few words about our attitude toward the other three.

We, as the class of nineteen sixteen, believe in William Shakespeare, undisturbed by the Bacon controversy, and in the humanity which he represents. We believe in preparedness; we believe in Manitowoc; and because we believe in preparedness and in Manitowoc, we believe in the great-mindedness of its people to grow as its schools grow; to build in faith, believing in and preparing for the flourishing city which they wish this to be. We believe in our high school and in its growing possibilities. We believe in an outdoor playground for the development of strong bodies and sane minds. We believe in an assembly hall which shall be the civic center of our city. We believe in beautifying our city, in giving the future citizens of the United States the greatest aid toward becoming worthy, educated citizens; therefore, we firmly believe in a larger high school.

And, because of our faith in all of these things, we take this opportunity to submit, herewith, a letter addressed to the Board of Education by Mr. Ittner, Architect:

St. Louis, Mo., April 14, 1916.

To the Board of Education,
Manitowoc, Wis.
Gentlemen:

After a canvass of your school system, with respect to the High School situation, I beg to report as follows:



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Manitowoc finds itself in the same position as many cities of similar size and importance,—that is with a growing and expanding school system with housing and building equipment inadequate to meet the greater educational demands. This may be viewed by some as a cause for serious alarm, but, upon second sober thought, it should be the cause for congratulation, as it furnishes the opportunity of correcting conditions not compatible with the best and most wholesome school house condition, as well as the opportunity of unifying and standardizing the school equipment in line with the best modern practice, economical administration and up-keep.

The present grade school buildings in Manitowoc are all crowded. None of them are of fireproof or even semi-proof construction. This overcrowded condition compels the use of the third or attic floors in some of the buildings. The use of such quarters, particularly in combustible school buildings, is contrary to the judgement of the best school authorities, and is highly objectionable on these grounds, to say nothing of the danger to school children located in such rooms. You should, therefore, discontinue the use of such rooms at the earliest possible moment, but you cannot do so without adding materially to the number of school rooms in the immediate future. Modern school plants, properly located with respect to the congested districts, would relieve the grammar school situation, and permit the Board to discontinue the use of questionable rooms.

The high school building is also inadequate to meet the demands made upon it. It lacks auditorium and gymnasium, as well as proper class room and laboratory facilities, and has inadequate accommodation for industrial work, the growth of which, at this time, is most pronounced in high school organization. A building of the character of your present high school will not admit of easy and logical enlargement without impairing its natural lighting, or without considerable expense in its alternation, and the final result would not justify the expenditure. Another serious objection to remodeling the present building lies in the fact that no changes of a serious character can be carried on without abandoning the building for the school year. This means the providing of temporary quarters for the school while the building is undergoing repairs and enlargements, and is not only an expensive and inconvenient operation, but tends to the disorganization of the school. On the other hand, the rebuilding of the school in a new location gives opportunity of acquiring a generous and suitable site, and of building a building after the most approved methods to include all the high school departments, and with opportunity for the further expansion of the school.

It would seem wisest, therefore, to retain the present high school building intact, and devote it to grade purposes, and this will go a long way toward relieving the over-crowded condition in the other grade schools. The building is admirably located for grade purposes, as it is right in the heart of a densely populated district, and with its addition to your grade school build-



ings you will have a much better distribution of the same, and all small children on the south side would be in close proximity thereto, which is not now the case.

A new high school building can be planned to accommodate 1000 pupils in such a manner as to be easily and logically expanded to accommodate future growth. Such a building can be erected in parts. The first part can be made to contain the necessary class rooms and laboratory accommodation, the gymnasium, and swimming pool, and such provisions as are found necessary for industrial work at this time, now lacking in your present high school. This part of the building could also be arranged to include an auditorium of such capacity as would accommodate the enlarged school. As the high school population grew, it would only then be necessary to add class room accommodation to provide for such increase, and abandon the present high school to the grades. Under this plan, the Board could supply those departments most needed at the present time, leaving the completion of the building, or its addition, to some later date when the growth of the high school demanded, and funds would permit.

As to the possible site, the Washington Park site project, if carried out as recommended by your Park Commissioners, would promote the greatest use of the auditorium, swimming pool, etc., of the proposed new high school building, because of its central location, and would at the same time give your city a large and more beautiful park. For maximum community uses, the Washington Park High School project would be ideal because of its very central location. The Washington Park project, if carried out as proposed, would give nearly 700 feet of park frontage on Washington Street, with the new high school building in the back-ground, and the city would thus have an attractive civic center.

The Roeff's Hill site which overlooks Lake Michigan, would also make a desirable high school site. It has two advantages over the Washington Park High School site, namely, it could be procured at a much lower cost and provide more ample grounds. Being located some distance from the present high school building, the plan of erecting the new high school building in sections, utilizing each with the present high school building would not be feasible if this site be purchased.

The Hinckley and Allen site is also a beautiful site and desirably located for high school purposes, since it is adjacent to street car service and overlooks Lake Michigan. It could be purchased at a very nominal price, and thus save the city a considerable sum of money, which could be used toward the erection of the new building. This site would also provide very ample grounds. It is, however, located some distance from the present high school building, and the plan of erecting your proposed new high school building in sections could not be carried out if the Hinckley and Allen site be purchased. It would then be necessary to erect a complete new building to be utilized at once.

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In summing up the situation, I should say, that Manitowoc is face to face with the critical period in the development of its school system, and its future welfare will depend upon wise and intelligent action at this time. The opportunity is before you through such action to provide modern and adequate high school accommodation, as well as a much needed relief in your grade schools.

Respectfully submitted,
Wm. B. Ittner, Architect.

A Warning

By Mildred Pasewalk

Rushing quickly to the Main Room,
To his desk the boy made headway;
Threw his books and things upon it.
And the teacher looked up at him;
Looked up from her books and papers;
Said with gentle look and accent,
"You are tardy, Joseph Brownlee."
Very downcast was the student,
Breathless, too, for he had hurried.
From these words he knew the outcome,
So he started for the office;
And so short the distance, Joseph
Stopped a moment 'ere he entered;
Hardly knew what he was doing
As he entered at the doorway.
Then uprose the just professor.
From the desk he took a note book,
Set it down before the student.
Pen and ink he set before him.
"Sign your name there," he directed.
Of the room he told the number.
Quickly, then, the boy departed.
After school he went directly
To the tardy room and studied.
Not a single word he uttered;
But, as in a dream he thought of
All the words of the professor,
As he talked of being prompter
And the misery of the note book;
And he thought of the long hours
He must pay for being tardy.
And the boy, who's now a senior,
Gives a warning to the Freshmen:
In the office of our high school
Is a book in which the pupils
Sign there names when they are tardy:
Let your name be never found there.

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Mr. Kaems, Miss Schenian, Miss Cooney, Miss Myra Pickard and Miss Brocherdt
have contributed the material for our alumni department



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CLASS OF 1911.

Andrew Bruins—Traveling salesman for Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company at Philadelphia.
Edwin Butz—Employed in Rahr's office.
Blanche Cooney—Teacher in city.
Gladys Crocker—Teaching at Hartland, Wis.
Harned Day—Charge of Staudt Bowling Alley.
Mildred Dedrick—Teaching at Valders, Wis.
Garnett Day—Employed at the shipyards.
Clara Drumm—Employed at Wisconsin Produce Co., City.
Elizabeth Duggan—Appleton, Wis.
Oscar Esch—Dentist in City.
Mayme Fischer—Employed in cash office, Schuette Bros. Co.
Gerhardt Franke—Employed in office of Reiss Coal Co.
Oscar Gennrich—Attending a Physical Culture School, LaCrosse.
Frieda Heinig—Teaching in County.
Bertha Hecker—Teaching in County.
Walter Koehler—Teaching in County.
Isabelle Kennedy—Teaching in Madison.
Lewis Kellner—Principal at Crivetz, Wis.
Leona Koebke—Living at Chicago.
George Koebke—Employed at Dry Docks, City.
Amanda Krahn—Employed at the Knitting Mills, City.
Lester Kaems—Principal of a school at Racine, Wis.
Julia Krainik—Teaching in school for deaf, Delevan, Wis.
Elsie Kiel—Employed in office at the Knitting Mills, City.
Walter Klug—Milford, Utah.
Marie Miller—Taking Oratory at Northwestern College, Evanston, Ill.
Lillie Marquardt—Teaching in County.
Edna Mittnacht—Living at Milwaukee, Wis.
Matt Nemitz—Attending Marquette College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Louis Peterick—Manager of the Harley Davidson Motorcycle Co., Milwaukee.
Myra Pickard—At Home in City.
John Peroutka—Montana.
Violet Rhode—Pianist at Woolworth's, City.
Elmer Rusboldt—Employed in the office of the Dixey Mattress Co., Chicago.
Anita Richards—Married, living at Fond du Lac, Wis.
Leonard Reiland—Manitou Ranch, Chester, Montana.
Gretchen Rank—Teaching at Antigo.
Edward Schroeder—In the City.
Mable Schenian—Employed in her father's office, City.
George Sterling—Timekeeper, Murphy Construction Co., City

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Alma Scherer—Employed in office at Theo. Schmidtman Sons Co., City.
Lester Staudt—Taking the Forestry Course at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Edward Trochlell—Employed in office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., City.
Blanche Wallschlaeger—Attending Whitewater Normal, Whitewater, Wis.
Irma Woida—Employed at the office of the Julius Lindstedt Co.
William Wilde—Teaching in County.
Gladys Willinger—Attending St. Joseph's College, Iowa.
Odon Wilda—Dentist in City.

Extracts from a letter addressed to Lester Kaems.

Milford, Utah,

February 16, 1916

Dear Lester:

Your letter of the 4th inst. has been received, and I must say that it was a surprise to hear from you.

This part of the country will uphold prosperity for the next three or four years; this is due to the high price in copper and the large quantity of gold which the surrounding mountains contain. Within the next two months there will be five or six new mines in operation, beside the large number of mines that have already started spring operations. There is a gold mine thirty miles from here, in the mountains, called the Fortuna Mine, which is a new mine, and the people of this country speak of it as a second Goldfield. There are rich men from all parts of the country as far east as New York, who are at the hotel, and do nothing but buy claims and bright prospects from the poor prospectors, who are getting rich now through these outsiders who are buying their property.

The weather has been just beautiful down here lately. The base-ball squad of this town has been out and doing some strenuous practice the last two weeks.

Well, Lester, I think I had better stop right here, or you will think you are reading the *San Francisco Examiner*, *Denver Post*, or some other prominent western paper.

As ever,

Walter Klug, '11.

Manitou Ranch,

Chester, Montana,

January 24, 1916.

Dear Friend Lester:

It was a great surprise to me to hear from you and I was very glad. I received your letter just as I was leaving town. Since I have been home, the weather has not been safe for me to venture far. It has been foggy every day for a week, and cold. We have a great deal of snow which makes it hard

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for traveling, and one is not anxious to get out very much. I have not gone for my mail for over a week now, and that is why you did not hear from me sooner. I have to go two and a half miles to the stage road, and I did not feel much like going in the weather we are having just at present.

This is my third winter out here in Montana, and I think it has Manitowoc, for climate, beaten a thousand ways. The first two winters were splendid. This one is not so pleasant; but as long as the coal pile holds out, why worry? I like it out here so well that I think it is the best place I have been, and am not thinking of ever making any other place my home.

I have bought four horses. They are all young mares and in a few years, if I have any kind of luck I shall be able to start in for myself.

The last two summers I worked in Yellowstone National Park; but as yet I have not decided what and where I shall go for the coming summer.

Did you see John Peroutka while he was back for Christmas? I am looking for him every day, but he has not appeared as yet.

Two years ago, I planted twenty-three acres of flax, but did not get much. Last year, I sowed forty acres and received over three hundred bushels. It is over two dollars now, but I have not much more to sell. If luck is with me next summer and I get a crop, I may go on a matrimonial hunt; so if you know about anything in that line, I shall take advice.

What are the boys and girls that were in the class of 1911 doing? As I am not much of a writer, I do very little corresponding.

The way things look at present, next year will be a good one, so if you care about making a trip somewhere, come on out to a good country and enjoy good health and see the land of plenty.

I may be back to Manitowoc some time after the summer or the fall, and then I can tell you more about what I shall do later on. As for writing for the *Flambeau* that is too much for me. If you find anything worth while in this letter to give, go ahead. Don't forget to write again as I like to hear from Manitowoc, and don't forget any news that will interest me. I hope to hear from you again. I remain,

Yours as ever,

Leonard Reiland, '11

CLASS OF 1912

Clarence Alter—Alter Motor Car Co., Racine, Wis.

Clara Barnstein—Kindergarten Cadet in City.

Leo Bartelme—Rancher, Bowman, North Dakota.

Marie Borchardt—Teaching in City.

Ruth Broderick—Teaching at Stanley, Wis.

Vivian Cavanaugh—Married, living at Valders, Wis.

Marion Chambers—Teaching at North Dakota.

Frank Chloupek—Attending Northwestern.



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Edith Clark—Engaged as reader in Lyceum Work.
Mae Clark—Teaching at Cleveland, Wis.
Guy Drows—Teaching at Branch, Wis.
Lydia Dueno—Teaching in City.
Adolph Frazier—In Alaska.
Edwin Friedl—Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., City.
Olivia Geisler—Employed at Worel—Stangel Co., City.
Arthur Gerpheide—Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., City.
Cora Goodhew—Teaching at Reedsville.
Albert Handl—Employed at the Hamilton Mfg. Co., Two Rivers, Wis.
Ruth Hanson—At home in city.
Gerald Healy—Employed at Armour's Meat Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.
Peter Herzog—Herald Reporter, City.
Hugo Holst—At home at Mishicot, Wis.
Ruth Holst—Married, living at Sheboygan, Wis.
Laura Jenson—Employed in office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., City.
Edward Just—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Ingolph Kiland—Midshipman, Annapolis, Maryland.
Anna Lamach—Teaching at Minnesota.
Anna Leary—Teaching at Maple Grove, Wis.
Lillian Meisner—Teaching in city.
Charlotte Miley—Teaching at Dakota.
Martin Morrissey—Attending College at Valparaiso, Ind.
Alfred Muehlenbruch—Employed at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., City.
Leo Murphy—At home at Cato, Wis.
Blanka Nespor—Employed at Dick Bros., City.
Martha Nielson—Teaching at Sheboygan, Wis.
Olga Nielson—Teaching at Sheboygan, Wis.
Graeme O'Geran—Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Lillian Pautz—At home in City.
Francis Peil—Mechanic at Racine, Wis.
George Rank—Employed at Milwaukee, Wis.
Edward Reichert—Attending Marquette College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bernard Rhode—Employed at Pittsburg, Penn.
Irma Schmitz—Stenographer in City.
Irene Scanlan—Teaching at Grimms, Wis.
Clara Schneider—Employed at Herald Office, City.
Herbert Schroeder—Employed at Park Drug Store, city.
Ottmar Schroeder—Mail Route at Milwaukee, Wis.
William Schwartz—Employed by the J. G. Johnson Co., City.
Jean Sharp—Died, Tuesday, February 29, 1916.

THE FLAMBEAU

Walter Stanzel—Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Alice Sullivan—Teaching at Kiel, Wis.
Arline Torrison—Vocal Instructor in city.
Harold Welk—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Herbert Wernecke—Principal at Valders, Wis.
Flossie Wilke—Mrs. Ben Vollendorf, living at Alpha, Michigan.
Clara Witt—Teaching at Merrill, Wis.
Gladys Zentner—Teaching.
Helen Zych—Teaching in the county.

To the Students and Alumni of Manitowoc High School:

When I set sail from the Manitowoc High School in 1912, I embarked on the good ship, Milwaukee Normal. There, during two years of storm and strife, I bravely held to my post, until I finally arrived in the Harbor of the World. I immediately transferred to an airship and was carried to the village of Black Earth, where I strove to put into practice in the sixth and seventh grades, the ideas gained at high school and normal. Besides my regular school work, I was interested in the social center movement. After nine months in Black Earth, I again entered my airship which carried me to Kiel, where I am teaching in the sixth grade.

Alice Sullivan, '12.

Since graduating in 1912, I have completed a course at the Milwaukee Normal School and have also been teaching for two years. Thanks to the education received at old M. H. S.! But besides the direct value of the studies themselves, high school gave me, indirectly, a far greater knowledge—a moral and social education which can only be realized after leaving school. With fond remembrances, I remain, a loyal supporter of the school.

Guy Drews, '12.

CLASS OF 1913

Viola Baeckman—Teaching in the county.
Clyde Barrie—Traveling in the South.
Evangeline Buehler—Employed in the office of Markham & Markham, City.
Anna Butz—At home in city
Michael Cavanaugh—Principal of school at Leopolis, Wis.
Alfred Christiansen—Teaching at Arnold, Wis.
Dorothy Cooney—Teaching at Midland, South Dakota.
Marie Cooney—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Elsa Dramm—Attending the Wisconsin Business College, city.
Irene Duffy—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Vidabelle Duhnke—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Castings Co.
Charles Drumm—Employed at the Manitowoc Savings Bank, city.
Oscar Engelbrecht—Employed in the office of the Western Elevator Co.



THE FLAMBEAU



Raymond Falge—Studying Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.
Erwin Fanta—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Olive Fehring—Employed in a Chicago railroad office
Ora Fetzer—Teaching in city.
Hazel Gustaveson—Teaching at Beloit, Wis.
Florence Healy—Employed in the office of the London Casualty Co. Chicago.
Florence Hecker—Employed in Dr. Kemper's office, city.
Ruth Houghton—Teaching in city.
Rollin Hubbard—Employed as chauffeur in the city.
Anna Hussey—Teaching at Whitelaw, Wis.
Luella Jacobson—Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Adolph Johnson—Attending St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota.
Miriam Johnson—Teaching at Wild Rose, Wis.
Evelyn Karnopp—At home at Mishicot, Wis.
Arthur Knorr—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Lester Kunz—Taking the Manual Training Course at Oshkosh Normal.
Herbert Mahnke—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Mildred Markham—Taking the Course in Public School Drawing at the Chicago Art Institute.
Amanda Martin—Teaching at Seymour, Wis.
Albie Miller—Teaching.
Genevieve O'Donnell—Employed in the office of the Manitowoc Gas Co.
Selma Pederson—Employed in the office of the Manitowoc Pea Canning Co.
John Petska—Attending Oshkosh State Normal, Oshkosh, Wis.
Clara Rath sack—Employed in the office of the Manitowoc Seed Co.
Marie Rechcygal—A milliner at Quincy, Michigan.
Ruth Rick—Attending Stout Manual Training School, Menominee, Wis.
Verna Rudolph—Attending Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.
Lillian Ryder—At home in city.
Benjamin Schmiedicke—Employed at the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Gladys Seeger—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Ella Sladky—Employed in the office of Schuette Bros. Co., city.
William Stericker—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Dorothy Voelker—Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Harvey Vollendorf—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Clyde Westgate—Attending Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Ethel White—
Howard Wills—Teaching at Oconto, Wis.

To the Class of 1916:

You people who are about to sail forth from the harbor upon the sea of Life have a very vital question to decide. What am I capable of doing and how can I set about to do it?



THE FLAMBEAU



In every person there is a certain possibility of something. Find that something and make up your mind to be it. You cannot decide any too soon. A person's success in life depends wholly upon himself.

The day that you definitely decide to make something of yourself is the happiest and most important day of your life. *Let that day be to-day.*

For the past years of your life, you have been dependent upon someone else. Now, the time has come when you are thrown upon your own resources and responsibilities, and in order to succeed you must get down and dig. It is certain that we can't all be Napoleons or Washingtons but we all can try.

In behalf of the class of 1913, I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations, and hope that your successes in life will be many.

Lester L. Kunz, Pres. '13.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

It is the firm belief of every student in every educational institution, that there must be a certain amount of the right kind of spirit prevalent, in order that that institution may attain the highest degree of success possible. This spirit is called "school spirit." But there are different conceptions regarding the significance of this term, and a few words regarding its meaning, from an Alumnus may not seem amiss at this time.

When speaking of this spirit, some people feel that when they have supported student activities financially, they have discharged all of their obligations to the school. They have convinced themselves, at least, that they are possessed of the most admirable school spirit.

And yet this display of spirit can be accorded a place of minor importance for the real kind of school spirit cannot be confined to financial support and personal attendance at student activities. It cannot be associated with the class room, the gridiron, or the diamond. The real school spirit is not confined to our schools, for it holds as important a part in real life as it does in an educational institution.

There are four things required before any person has attained the ideal school spirit. They are first, a spirit of fair play; second, a sense of duty; third, honesty; fourth, loyalty.

The students of the M. H. S. have ever been noted for possessing this ideal spirit. That each succeeding student generation may continue to develop this spirit until the ideal itself is attained is the hope of every, I need not say loyal, alumnus.

Adolph Johnson, '13.

CLASS OF 1914

Maud Boehringer—Attending Notre Dame.

Alfred H. Bazal—Assistant clerk, city hall, city.

Edwin Chloupek—Employed at Pauly & Pauly, city.



THE FLAMBEAU



Josephine Craite—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Grace Dickson—Attending Whitewater Normal.
Royal Elfner—Attending Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Robert Frazier—Salesman for the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Frank Frelich—Attending Oshkosh Normal, Oshkosh, Wis.
Esther Gennrich—Employed by Plumb & Nelson Co., city.
Esther Gerpheide—Employed at Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Enola Giffey—Employed at Paulus Bros., city.
Agnes Gleason—Attending Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Nellie Gregory—Attending school at Valparaiso.
Estella Gunderson—Teaching at Rapids, Manitowoc, Wis.
Lydian Guttman—Attending Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.
Adolph Haese—Employed in office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Orin Hansen—Attending Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Helen Hess—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Erwin Kaderabek—Teaching at Pingree, North Dakota.
Norma Karnopp—Attending Milwaukee Downer, Milwaukee, Wis.
George Kennedy—Employed in office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Alfred Koehler—Attending Oshkosh Normal, Oshkosh, Wis.
Emma Kono—Employed by O. Torrison Co., city.
Edward Konop—Teaching at Rice Lake, Wis.
Fred Kostlevy—Attending Marquette College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Carter Kuhl—Employed at Kuhl's Harness Shop, city.
Charles Kuhl—Employed at Kuhl's Harness Shop, city.
Victor Kulnick—Attending Chicago Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Sidney Lang—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Oscar Lindeman—Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Lillian Luschow—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Allen Maney—Employed in office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Martha Marquardt—At home.
Margaret Meany—In training at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ezra Miller—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Joseph Mirijorsky—Teaching at Blue Ridge, North Dakota.
Dorothy Nelson—At home in city.
Edwin Nemetz—Employed in the office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Adina Otto—Teaching at Reedsville, Wis.
Marion Pankratz—In training at St. Luke's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
Arthur Rahn—Teaching at North Dakota.
Edith Rechcygl—Assistant Librarian at Manitowoc Public Library.
Mary Reddin—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Linda Reiland—Mrs. Ed. Weise.
Fern Rhode—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Scheurell—Employed as a mason, city.



THE FLAMBEAU



Herbert Schmitz—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Karl Schmitz—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Edna Schurr—Employed at Olson & Pauly's, city.
Rose Seitz—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Rosalind Smalley—Teaching at Casnovia, Mich.
Rose Teitgen—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Belle Terens—Nurse in city.
Arnold Vogelsang—Employed at F. Vogelsang Furniture Co., city.
Arno Wallschlaeger—Employed in office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Edwin Wendorf—Employed in office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Mayme Wilda—Attending Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Chester Worel—Employed by Worel-Stangel Co., city.
Louise Zander—Teaching in county.

CLASS OF 1915

George Alter—Taking up Mechanical Drafting in a Technical School, Chicago.
Edgar Anderson—Employed at L. J. Anderson Garage, city.
Gladys Anderson—Employed at M. J. Madsen Seed Co., city.
Lloyd Anderson—Employed at Buerstatte's Drug Store, city.
Clara Bogenschutz—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Ray Brachman—Employed by The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company of
New Kensington, Pa., in Monroe County, Wis., as soliciting salesman.
Myrtle Brandt—Attending Wisconsin Business College, city.
Frederic Braxmeier—Employed in the office of Central Iron Works, city.
Orval Breuer—Taking up Engineering at University of Wisconsin, Madison.
Arline Burkart—At home in city.
Helen Chambers—Teaching at Ashley, North Dakota.
Walter Clark—Studying law in the office of Nash & Nash, city.
Anita Dover—Attending Stout Manual Training School, Menominee, Wis.
Zoe Duhnke—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
James Fitzgerald—At home at Cato, Wis.
Aletta Gerpheide—At home in city.
Florence Goetzler—At home in city.
Helen Gray—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Harlan Groffman—Employed at his father's drug store, city.
Olga Haase—Employed at Schuette Bros. Co., city.
Viola Handl—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Myron Harris—Working in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Raymond Haupt—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Marguerite Hefferman—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Edmund Hoepfner—Sub-agent at Forestville, Wis.
Hugo Hoffman—At home at Two Rivers, Wis.
George Hogenson—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.



THE FLAMBEAU



- Marion Hoyer—Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Bessie Hrabik—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Specialty Co., city.
Marguerite Hussey—At home at Whitelaw, Wis.
Cordelia Jacobs—Employed in the office of M. J. Madsen Seed Co., city.
Eleanor Jagodinsky—Employed in the office of Wisconsin Pea Canning Co.
Elmer Jens—Employed in the office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Glenn Johnson—Employed in the office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Frederic Jirikowic—Assistant to Dr. Jirikowic, Souris, North Dakota.
James Keehan—Employed by the Artificial Ice Machine Co., Chicago, Ill.
Lorine Kolbeck—Assistant Librarian at the Manitowoc Public Library.
Edward Kolensky—At home at Two Rivers, Wis.
Clarence Kutil—Taking up agriculture at University of Wisconsin, Madison.
Irene Lohe—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Jack Markham—Employed in the office of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., city.
Ida Marquardt—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Patrick McCauley—Employed at the Hotel Martin, Milwaukee, Wis.
Grace McLaughlin—Attending Carrol College, Waukesha, Wis.
Leona Meihsner—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Edna Meisner—Attending Teachers' Training School, city.
Agnes Miller—Attending School at Rockford, Ill.
Edgar Miller—Employed in his father's store, city.
Viola Miller—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ava Mohr—Employed in the office of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., city.
Francis Morris—Taking up Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, Madison
Alfred Nelson—Employed in the office of the Plumb & Nelson Co., city.
Henry Noble—Taking up Manual Training at Oshkosh Normal.
Lewis Pankratz—Employed in his father's livery in this city.
Reuben Pech—Employed at the North End Drug Store, city.
Albert Pekarske—Attending Northwestern Dental School, Evanston, Ill.
Blanche Peroutka—Learning Sewing in this city.
Bertha Plantico—At home in city.
Marion Platt—Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Edna Polen—Employed in the office of the Wisconsin Pea Canning Co., city.
Helen Rankin—Attending school at Rockford, Ill.
Marion Rummele—Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Erwin Rusboldt—Employed in the Malt House of the Wm. Rahr Sons' Brewing Co., city.
Gertrude Schmidtman—Employed in the office of the Manitowoc Seed Co.
Amanda Scholten—Employed at the Telephone Office, city.
Clara Schreihart—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Norma Schroeder—Employed at George Bros., city.



THE FLAMBEAU

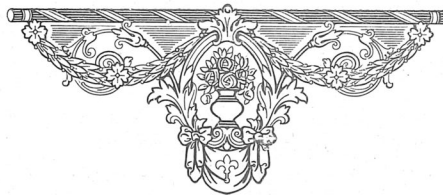


Norman Schubert—Taking up Manual Training at Oshkosh Normal, Oshkosh.
John Schuette—Attending Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.
Louise Schuette—Attending Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Theodore Schulte—Taking up Dentistry at Marquette college, Milwaukee.
Ruth Sharp—Attending Wisconsin Business College, city.
Vlasta Slivansky—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Erna Stephany—Attending Manual Training School, Menomonie, Wis.
Hugo Stoltenburg—Taking up Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Erwin Strodthoff—At home at Manitowoc, Wis.
Edwin Stueber—Employed in the office of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.
Agnes Uek—Employed in the office of Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Hugo Umnus—Employed in the office of the Goodrich Transit Co., city.
Benjamin Wernecke—Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Jennie Wilhelmy—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Essie Wilke—At home in city.
Raymond Woida—Employed in the office of C. Schoch Lumber Co., city.
Elva Zander—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Fritz Zander—Attending Teacher's Training School, city.
Edward Zankle—Employed in the office of Aluminum Goods Mfg Co., city.

Ashley, N. D.

North Dakota, at least the part in the immediate vicinity of Ashley, is as different from Wisconsin as anything can be. Imagine a vast, treeless prairie, stretching as far as you can see on all sides, with here and there a farmhouse, and you have a picture of the country in which I am now located. In the fall, before threshing time, you can see many large wheat, flax and barley stacks which make a beautiful picture, rising against the horizon. In winter, the snow-covered straw stacks are seen in many places. This is a wonderful country, but still, I must admit that Wisconsin, with its trees, hills, lakes and rivers, is the best state in the Union.

Helen K. Chambers, '15.

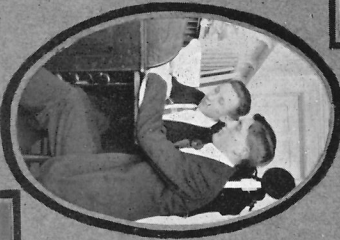




DRAFTING ROOM



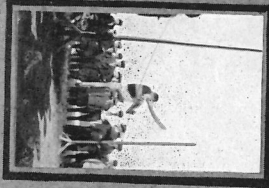
THE RECORD



MANITOU
TRUSTEES



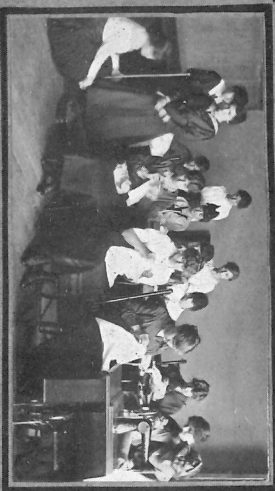
OUR BUSINESS STAFF AT WORK



SOME JUMP



THE "WINGS" CLUB



SEWING ROOM

















THE FLAMBEAU



THE FLAMBEAU

Flambeau Staff

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ATHLETICS	ROSTER 2ND. ASSISTANT	ROSTER CHAIRMAN	ORGANIZATIONS	2ND. ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.
				
	ARTIST			

FLAMBEAU STAFF



THE FLAMBEAU



The Manitou Staff

By Flory Stradal

Let us pause to review the work of the fifteen people who have been on the *Manitou Staff*. As we turn the pages of any of the six copies of the high school paper, we see good, thorough work everywhere. This is due to the inspiration and perspiration of the students who made it their duty to provide the school with a very interesting *Manitou* each month.

A meeting of the organization was held about once every two weeks to discuss the welfare and improvement of the paper. Methods for getting locals from the Freshmen seemed to be the main topic of discussion in these meetings if we judge them by the comments of some of the first year students.

The members of the staff were untiring in their efforts to obtain material from the student body. Many a student spent a miserable hour in the main assembly, looking at the clock or chewing his pen-holder, while trying to invent a local for the *Manitou*. Nevertheless, everybody was anxious to receive his copy of the paper in order to drive dull care away.

As we look through the *Manitou*, we find very few, if any, mistakes. This is due to the careful proof reading by the staff. The leaders of the staff were chiefly seniors. Their departure will leave a large gap in the organization and the vacated places will have to be filled by other students. It is hoped that the good work of improving the *Manitou* will progress as rapidly in the future as it has in the past in order to have a bigger and better paper each year.

Manitou



MANITOU STAFF

THE FLAMBEAU

Orchestra

Many students reported for practice at the first rehearsal of the High School Orchestra, but now the organization contains only fifteen members. Under the able leadership of Miss Johnson, the Orchestra has made remarkable progress. It has played at the Christmas program, given at the Opera House; at the Lincoln-Washington program, given at the Orpheum; and at the Boys' Minstrel show. Besides this, the Orchestra plays every Wednesday afternoon for the tardy students, to prevent them from becoming despondent.

Some of the violinists are showing a talent which cannot be surpassed by men of their age.

The officers of the organization are as follows:

President	.	.	.	Harold Groth
Vice-president	.	.	.	Clarence Wegner
Sec. and Treas.	.	.	.	Grover Croll

Much credit for the success of the Orchestra is due to Miss Johnson's patience during the rehearsals. New pieces are continually being learned and the old ones improved, so that there is always something to keep the members busy.



S. P. ENG. CO. - WIL.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE FLAMBEAU

The Webster Debating Society

By Helen Groll

Never did a more earnest looking number of students gather every other Friday, than the members of the Webster Debating Society of the Manitowoc High School. This society has an enrollment of about forty-eight, good, reliable members, not only Juniors and Seniors, but Freshmen and Sophomores as well. This organization has done excellent work during the past year, due to the hearty co-operation of all the members. Mr. Mitchell, too, was ever ready to give us information on any question or resolution.

Many were the questions debated, and many were the suggestions offered. During the past months, the Society discussed the following questions: Resolved, that examinations are not a true test of scholarship nor a necessary means toward securing an education; that capital punishment should be abolished; that compulsory vaccination under penalty of suspension is unjust; that the present method of celebrating the Junior Party should be changed; and, that the exportation of arms and ammunition should be prohibited. All the debates were especially well prepared, and were given with a good deal of enthusiasm and eloquence.

The officials for the two terms, respectfully, were as follows:

FIRST TERM		SECOND TERM	
President	Paul Rodewald	President	Alma Kiehn
Vice-president	Alma Kiehn	Vice-president	Clarence Wegner
Secretary	Erma Rutz	Secretary	Erma Rutz
Censor	Lena Drumm	Treasurer	Albert Smith
Consuls	Doris Dickson	Censor	Blanche Schroeder
	Alma Kiehn	Consuls	Paul Rodewald
	Leo Meyer		Edward Zych
			Olive Herman

Harold



WEBSTER DEBATING CLUB

THE FLAMBEAU

The Manitowoc High School Debating Club

By Henry Backhaus

This society comprises sixty energetic, young men of various ages, sizes and weights. In it may be found Irish, German, Bohemian, Polish and English speaking boys, but they are all good speakers when it comes to the spirit of debating. We have had a number of debates, and, in these, some have shown what they really can do if they try.

The following are some of the questions upon which we have debated:

Resolved: That the person who plants a pumpkin seed in his garden is entitled to the pumpkin even if the vine goes into his neighbor's garden and produces a pumpkin there.

Resolved: That immigration be restricted

Resolved: That the United States greatly increase its army and navy.

Resolved: That the students of this high school be permitted to take five subjects each semester, and graduate in three years provided they make fifteen credits.

The society challenged the Webster Debating Society to a debate which was held April 14th. The best debaters were taken from each society.

M. H. S. D. S.

W. D. S.

Negative: Karl Staehle

Affirmative: Paul Rodewald

Henry Swetlik

Alma Kiehn

William Just

Erma Rutz

The question was: Resolved that the theater is a benefit to society.

Judges: Miss Ella Harrington, Mr. Stangel, Mr. Chloupek, Mr. Healy and Mr. Ledvina.

Decision of judges: M. H. S. D. S.—2, W. D. S.—3.

The speakers on both sides did especially well, and praise must be given to the losers as well as to the winners.

Some time in February, the club gave a banquet for the Girls' Glee Club and, needless to say, everybody had a good time.

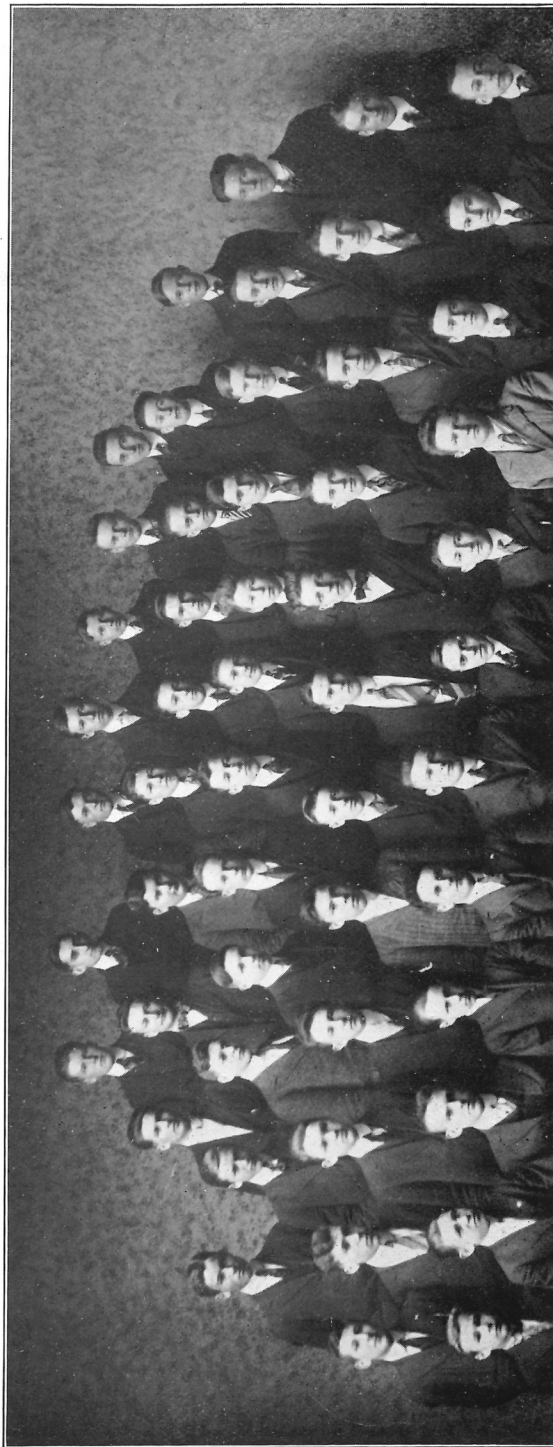
The club was in good order during all year. Credit must be given to our assistant, Mr. Martindill, and to our officers for oiling the works of this immense machine and keeping it in good running condition.

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President	William Just
Vice-president	Edwin Rouiller
Secretary	Henry Backhaus
Treasurer	Milton Belitz
Censor	Henry Swetlik

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President	Wm. Herman
Vice-president	Louis Svacina
Secretary	Henry Backhaus
Treasurer	Edward Kirch
Censor	Henry Swetlik



M. H. S. DEBATING CLUB

THE FLAMBEAU

The Boys' Glee Club

By Karl Staehle

Under the direction of Miss Johnson, the Boys' Glee club was organized last fall. The club has a membership of about thirty. The boys entered into the spirit of the organization from the start, and as a consequence it was successful. On February twenty-second, nineteen hundred sixteen, a minstrel show was given under the auspices of the Glee and the Dramatic clubs at the Opera House. The play was a huge success, and its many praises were well merited. The club also boasts of a high school quartette composed of Karl Schlei, first tenor; Hugo Esch, second tenor; Karl Staehle, baritone; and Edward Zych, bass. May the club be as successful in its later years as it has been in its first.

Herald



BOYS GLEE CLUB

THE FLAMBEAU

The Girls' Glee Club

By Olive Herman

The Girls' Glee Club of the high school is under the direction of Miss Johnson, and consists of thirty-five members. During the past year they have been doing very good work. They sang for two of the Parent-Teachers' meetings and they also sang the carols in the Christmas play.

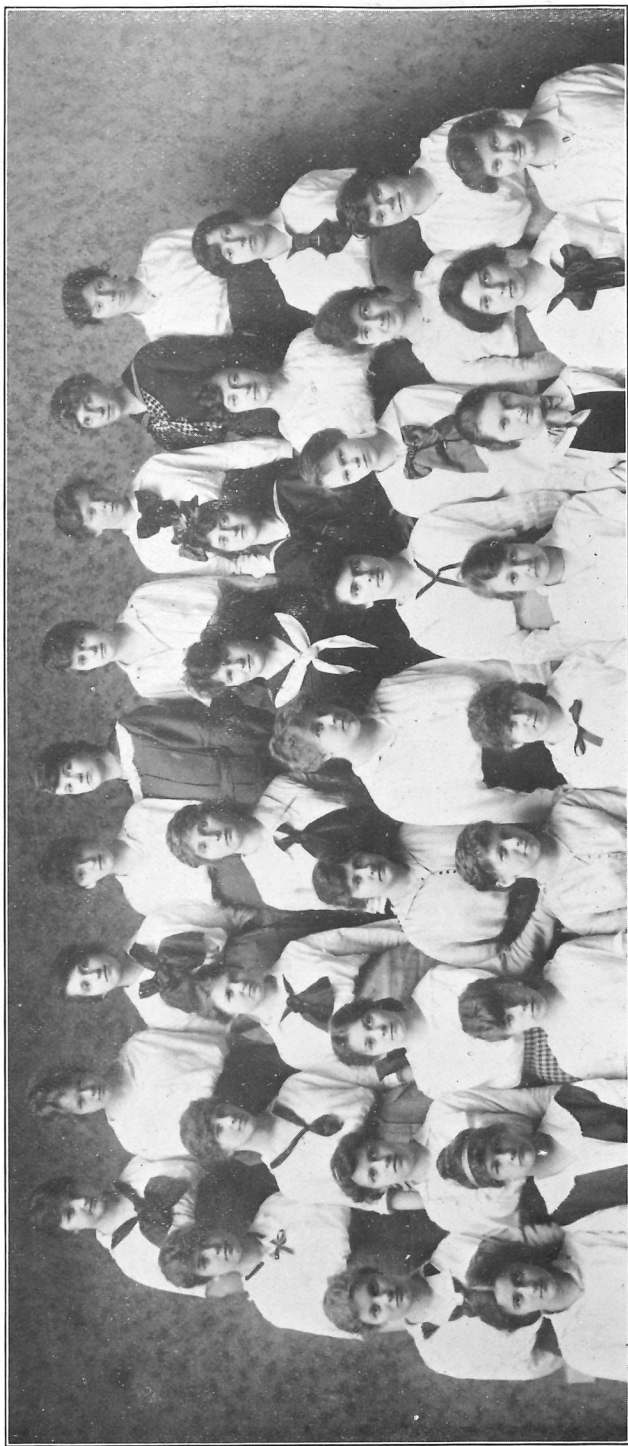
This being leap year, they gave a valentine party and entertained the Boys' Glee Club and the Manitowoc Debating Society. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which a light lunch was served.

The Glee Club is now practicing for commencement and for a May festival which we all hope will be given.

The officers are:

President	-	-	-	-	Margaret Jorgensen
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Jessie Ritchie
Pianist	-	-	-	-	Jean McFarlane

Nov.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB



THE FLAMBEAU



The Literary Club

The Literary Club, which is under the direction of the faculty, followed a new plan in giving its programs. Every member was required to be prepared to talk on current topics at every meeting. Many students, who had previously regarded this club as a sort of refuge from work, came to grief when the new rule went into force. The result was an increase in the membership of both debating societies.

Only two regular meetings were held by the Literary Club: one, by the Juniors and Seniors, and the other by the Sophomore and Freshmen. These programs, which consisted of music and talks on current topics, were very interesting and educational. The only fault which the students found with the organization was that the meetings were not held often enough to allow all of the members an opportunity to give their views on the important questions of the day.

The Parent Teachers' Association

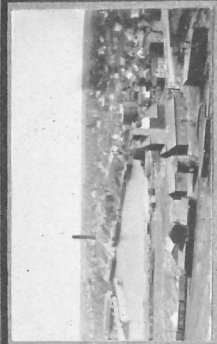
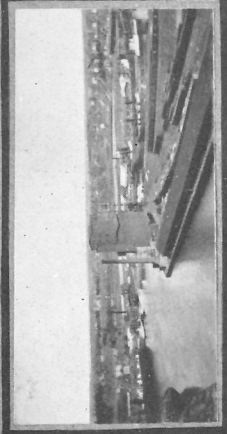
The Parent Teachers' Association continues its helpfulness in its study of the welfare of the children in the home, in the school, and in the community. Meetings have been held in the main assembly in the High School, once a month.

The Girls' Glee Club and the High School Orchestra have assisted in making the meetings interesting. The High School Cooking class also did its share to help the Parent Teachers' Association, by serving refreshments after one of the meetings.

The officers that were elected on November 9, 1915 are:

President	Mrs. Robert Markham
Vice-president	Mrs. Braxmeier
Secretary	Miss May Putnam

The organization has already done much good in the community, and it is hoped that the work will progress as satisfactorily in the future as it has during the past year. With this organization acting as a unit in working for a larger high school, things worth while will surely be accomplished.



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF MANITOWOC



BIG BILL



"PROF"



MURPHY



OUR FRANKIE

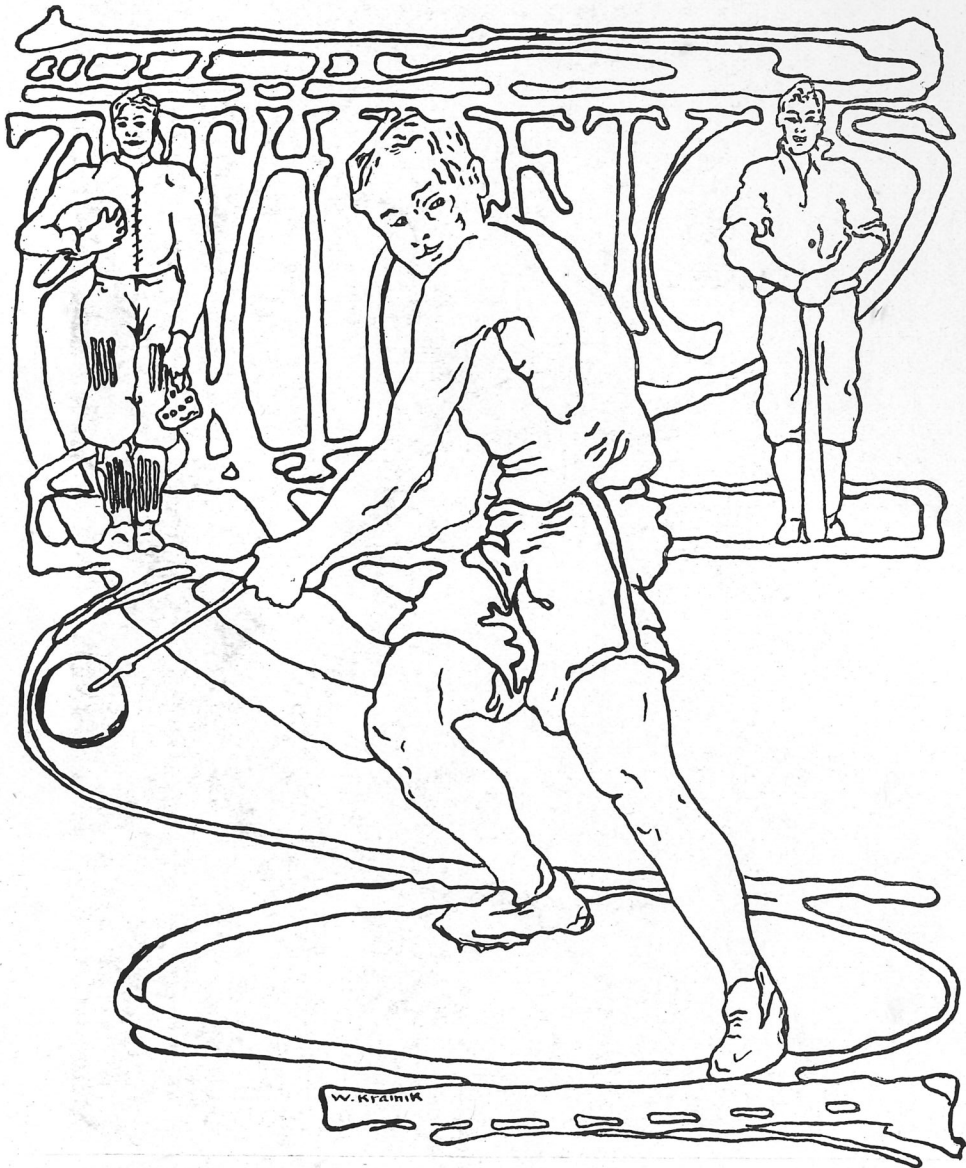


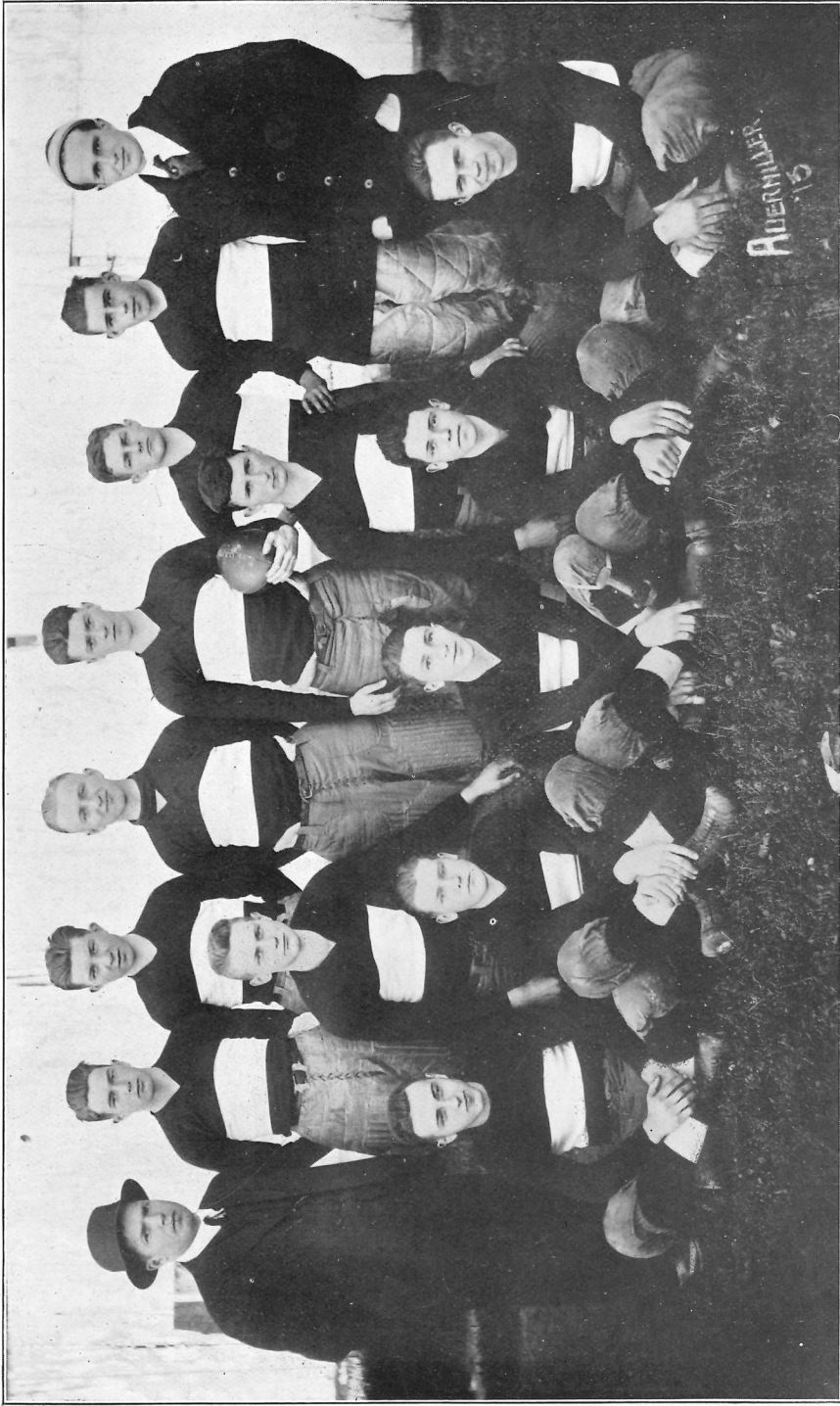
O'FISH!



HOW HE GOT HIS VACATION

THE FLAMBEAU





FOOTBALL TEAM

News

THE FLAMBEAU

FOOTBALL

Name	Position	Weight	Height
Houghton	End	145	5 ft. 8 inches
Wilda	Tackle	164	5 " 8 "
Platt	Guard	140	5 " 8½ "
Frazier	Center	160	5 " 10 "
Kretche	Guard	170	5 " 10¼ "
Rouiller	Tackle	160	5 " 9½ "
Nielson	End	145	5 " 9 "
Mrotek	Fullback	175	5 " 10½ "
Krainik	Halfback	160	5 " 10½ "
Vits	Halfback	130	5 " 5 "
Murphy	Quarterback	160	5 " 10½ "
Hoyer	Substitute	150	5 " 10 "
Wills	Substitute	155	5 " 9½ "

Who, who ah, who, who, ah
 Who ah, who ah, Mani-to-wo
 Rah, Rah, Rah, Who, who ah.

Gazzle, gazzle, gazella gaza
 Get out, get out, get out of the way
 Rebo, Ribo, Sis boom, ba
 Manitowoc High School Rah, Rah, Rah.

Kernal



BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKET BALL



Kranik

With only one of last year's regulars responding to the call for basketball candidates, the outlook for a winning team looked poor. The squad at the beginning of the season numbered eighteen, and from this number the team was to be picked. The one great disadvantage to our team was the fact that no hall could be secured for practice. After continually seeking a place to practice in, we finally secured the St. Aloysius gymnasium at a very reasonable price. Practice began immediately, and a well-rounded team was secured, although the number of scrimmages was exceedingly small as compared to those of the opposing high school teams.

In the first home game of the season, Manitowoc met defeat at the hands of the West Green Bay boys by the score of thirty-six to twenty-one. They had played three games previous to this, thus being more experienced in passwork and signals. In considering the fact that Green Bay received second place in last year's tournament at Appleton, the defeat might almost be termed a victory.

On January twenty-first, our warriors encountered the German-English aggregation under the name of St. Norberts of Depere. The team struck a snag, and the end of the forty minutes of playing found our boys struggling bravely, but defeat stared them in the face, thirty to sixty.

The next game of the season was played against Two Rivers, on the twenty-fifth of January. The fact, that Two Rivers and Manitowoc were old time rivals, put abundant spirit into the game. This did not seem to help, and we found ourselves beaten in the end, forty to twenty-six, in numbers, but not in heart.

The return game with West Green Bay was played there on February fourth. They seemed to possess the idea that we should be easy picking for them. At the end of the first half, we had their coveted crown, sixteen to twelve. In the second half, the referee did an injustice to our men, whereby they secured the lead, nosing us out by the close score of thirty-two to twenty-six.

THE FLAMBEAU

Mishicot was the next battle ground. After surviving the ride, we finally emerged from the fray with exactly one point in our favor, twenty to nineteen. This was the closest call we had during the season. Otherwise, the evening was well spent and heartily enjoyed by all present.

Sturgeon Bay High's, Door County's pride, traveled five hours in order to get our scalp. But fast sailing is not always smooth sailing, and the score, twenty-seven to thirteen, in our favor, was warmly welcomed by the rooters.

On the third of March, Two Rivers seemed to be our hoodoo. The score was twenty-two to twenty-eight, in their favor.

The next game against the Alumni was rather a half and half affair. The boys were beaten three to one at the end of the first half, but the overwhelming score at the end, thirty-two to five, in our favor, showed that last year's men were outclassed.

The closing game of the season was played at Kaukauna on the thirty-first of March. While tying our shoe-strings for the tenth time, and seeing who could make the most complete somersault, we were beaten by the decisive score of thirty-one to fifteen.

A word may be put in for Mr. Nelson, our coach, who had a helpful interest in the team. At the final meeting, Ralph Houghton was elected captain for next year's team. Taking everything into consideration, the team was a success, especially financially.

The Lineup, as we know them:

	Goals	Free Throws	Points
Just, C.—Bill	29	10	68
Houghton, F.—Smiling Rufus	31		62
Murphy, F.—Murf	25	4	54
Vits, G.—Allie	5		10
McCabe, G.—Packey	1		2
Rouiller, G.—Frenchy	1		2
Nielsen, W.—Billy	3		6
		14	202
Total—M. H. S.	216	Total—Opponents	234



THE FLAMBEAU



The Basketball Team

In truth, we had a team this year,
Of seven plucky men.
They were the best that we have had,
So satisfied they've been.

And when the time for play was there
The whistle then did blow,
The cheers from all the crowd were heard
To echo to and fro.

'Tis lots of fun to play and run
On a very slippery floor.
The boys knew where the baskets were
To double up the score.

We've worked that ball along the floor
With all our zeal and might;
So happy were we when we won
That long continued fight.

Our days are o'er as we now see;
The suits are handed in;
We gave them all the stuff we had
For we were there to win.

How very short the time did seem;
My, just like two short days;
When we pulled off that old criss-cross,
And counter clock-wise plays.

To those who come to take our place,
To those we give it all;
We had some fun while we were there,
With that old buckskin ball.



Track work in the high school was undertaken with the popular enthusiasm of the students. After a meeting under the direction of Mr. Stangel and Coach Nelson, most of the boys were very enthusiastic. Work was begun almost immediately, and under Mr. Nelson's directions, the boys learned rapidly. Although badly handicapped by rain and cold weather, men were out every night practicing. On May ninth, an interclass meet was held, which was easily won by the Seniors.

THE PLYMOUTH MEET

On May twentieth, our tried and trusted track team went to Plymouth to meet representatives of surrounding schools. The railroad trip was made without excitement, and Sheboygan was reached at 9:00 o'clock. We stayed at Sheboygan for two hours, when we boarded a street car to Plymouth. Owing to the fact that we were eating dinner when the car left the station, we had to forget our hunger, and run to catch the car. Because of the hurry, some of the boys who happened to be ahead, grabbed two gripes apiece, so that the belated ones would not miss the train. This fact was greatly appreciated by members who had the favor done to them, but some traveler was very much incensed, when Nielsen, by mistake made off with a heavily laden grip, which he thought belonged to Murphy. The matter was adjusted quickly, however, and we went on our way rejoicing.

Arriving at Plymouth, we went to the grounds immediately, and loafed until 1:30, when the meet was to start. Then we dressed, and although the Sheboygan team was not on the grounds, the pole-vault was started, as Sheboygan did not have any entries in this event. Wm. Nielsen established a new high school record for the pole-vault, clearing the bar at 8 feet 9 inches. By this time Sheboygan had arrived, and the rest of the events were run off. Manitowoc was never in danger, as we either got first or second and third in almost every event and at the conclusion of the relay race, Manitowoc was returned winner of the meet with a total of fifty-six points. Plymouth with thirty-seven points was second; Waldo with nineteen points, third; and Sheboygan with fourteen points was fourth.

THE FLAMBEAU

The Prophetic Pages

By Jessie Ritchie

The following is a letter received by the school board from the graduated class of 1916:

"We, the members of the class of 1916, wish to extend our congratulations to the members of the school board, who have at last succeeded in starting the execution of the new high school plans which were proposed last year.

We can not quite forget how hard we worked, memorizing the plans and then writing speeches which we gave whenever we could get anyone to listen. We also wish to say that we have heard nothing but the very highest praise for you and the people of Manitowoc, and we want to tell you that we are proud to say that we live in our promising, enterprising city."

THE CLASS OF '16.

The board of education appointed the Botany classes as the landscape gardeners for the High School grounds. They have about completed their work, and the grounds are beautiful. These pupils are certainly to be praised for their efforts.

1920 AND THEREAFTER

The girls of the domestic science classes entertained the seniors at a dinner and dance, Friday evening. Miss Marion Hudders, their instructress, and Mr. Karl Schlei were the chaperons of the evening. Music was furnished by the "German Band," in which one of the graduates of the 1916 class, Miss Esther June Nelson, is first violinist.

Mr. Schlei rendered two of the latest popular pieces, *On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine* and *That Old Girl of Mine*, accompanied by the whole band. Mr. Schlei, at one time, had his voice tested by Evan Williams, who told him that if he worked hard for the next twenty or thirty years, he might possibly reap success. However, if not, the hard work would do him good.

NEW ORPHAN ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Miss Marion O'Donnell has just been appointed superintendent of the New Orphan Asylum, south of the city. It was a surprise to everyone; but then, there aren't many orphans in it as yet; and, by the time more are entered, she will have had experience, and it is probable that she will be all right for the position. Time will tell.

The girls of the high school sewing classes are making the clothing for the orphans. It is good practise for the girls, and anything fits orphans.

TRY-OUT OF NEW FIRE ESCAPES

Tuesday, the new chute-the-chute fire escapes were tried for the first time. The school was emptied in a minute and a half. Later in the day,



THE FLAMBEAU



Mr. Krainik, the celebrated artist, gave a humorous lecture while he drew cartoons to illustrate it. He was assisted by Mr. Hugo Esch, who handed him the different colored chalks as they were needed.

A NEW SUBJECT IN HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Dancing has been added to the high school studies. It is not compulsory, however. There was doubt as to its success, but all doubt has vanished. The school board is beginning to think that they will have to enlarge the school to accommodate the classes. When the class first started, Miss Kathryn Nelson was procured as teacher. The classes rapidly grew larger and people began to think that probably high school students really did like dancing. Two new teachers, Leora Belitz and Neva Huhn, have been added to the dancing force and the attendance is steadily increasing.

INTERESTING CONTEST

Frank Hoyer and Albert Vits, both rising young business men, had a pie eating contest at their club rooms, Tuesday afternoon. The contest ended 20-23 in favor of Mr. Vits. While Mr. Hoyer was engaged in gorging down his last one, which happened to be a cherry pie, a stone which had, by accident, been left in the pie, became lodged somewhere near his jugular vein. Dr. Schuette was called in and it was only through hard, skillful work that the noble was extricated. It was fortunate for Mr. Vits that the accident happened when it did, for as it is, he has been confined to his home with an acute attack of indigestion. Both contestants beg never to be shown another pie.

NOTICE! TUITION PUPILS

Mr. Edward Kirch, President of the Universal railroad, has issued the announcement that all tuition pupils will be given passes to and from school. This will be welcome news for the pupils. It will be the means of giving them more money with which to purchase History reference books.

NOTED HIKER TO VISIT OUR CITY

The members of the city council will give a dinner this evening in honor of the world-renowned hiker, Royal Trossen. He will be here only this evening, and after his entertainment, will walk to his home somewhere near Newton for a short visit with his parents. He is said to have received his training in walking from his home to the high school before the tuition pupils were given free passage on the Universal railroad.

TWO LARGE FIRES YESTERDAY

Both fire departments were called out last night for a fire in the Wood Block. The *Palace Hall*, owned by Mr. Lynn Hall, was burned to the ground. A loss was estimated at \$993.40, but it is covered by insurance. The stock consisted mainly of bowling balls. Mr. Hall was prostrated, but has drawn up plans for a larger and better hall. Mr. Hall has the sincere sympathy of the community.



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The second fire was on Eighth street, at the home of Mrs. Ritchie. Miss Ritchie was frying doughnuts when the doorbell rang. She left them to answer it, and found the postman, bringing the *Ladies' Home Journal*. There was a story that she was interested in, and she just opened the book to look at the pictures illustrating it. However, when she came to, about a half an hour or so later, there was a very noticeable smell of smoke and burned grease. She rushed to the kitchen only to find it in flames. The fire department was called and the fire extinguished.

FREE LECTURE AT OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT

Miss Margaret Jorgensen, a confirmed teetotaler, will speak in the interests of the Salvation Army on the much discussed subject, "State-wide Prohibition." Miss Jorgensen came here at the request of her friend, Miss Alma Pederson, leader of the Salvation Army Corps in this city. It is a treat to listen to her, and, what is better, it doesn't cost anything.

NEW FACTORY

Wenzel Schleis, Anton Augustine, Frank Zywert, Alexander Tadych and Ludwig Tomczyk have opened an upholstering factory. Just as an advertising scheme, they upholstered all of the teachers' revolving chairs. Consequently, these same teachers sit a great deal more than they did formerly, for the simple reason that it is much more comfortable than standing. As a result, students marks have become a great deal higher.

TRUE BENEVOLENCE

Milton Belitz and William Just who graduated from the agricultural department at the university, and who own adjoining farms north of the city, have agreed to furnish the domestic science department with butter and eggs for cooking purposes, free of charge. Needless to say, they are rather prosperous, if they can give away butter when it is now sixty-five cents a pound. The rest of us have to use oleomargarine.

Edwin Rouiller and William Nielsen are in the University team which just lately became state champion. They were awarded special mention and have their pictures put in the paper every day.

The new Mishicot High School is now in working order and Miss Frances Rouiller has been appointed history teacher in place of Miss Beatrice Stark, who has another *important engagement*. The pupils were sorry to see her go, because she was a good story teller, and they have a feeling now that they will have to learn history.

Glen O'Rourke has been appointed President of the new bank used exclusively for handling the organization and athletic funds. So much money is handled that a great many assistants are needed. The school board feels a great deal of confidence in this bright, honest, trustworthy young man and knows that they have found the right man for the right place.

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Emmet McCabe, the great philanthropist, gave the school the above mentioned bank and a small capital on which to start. Naturally, he is the idol of the pupils.

NOTED SCIENTIST EDITS NEW BOOK

A new physics book has been published; it was written by the Hon. Louis Svacina, noted scientist. It is now used in all schools of any importance, as it is considered one of the best authorities. The Washington High School has just received a carload.

STATE TYPEWRITING CONTEST HELD

Alfred Meyers and Edgar Born were the two contestants for the state championship in typewriting. Alfred Meyers won out and is proudly displaying a gold medal on the lapel of his coat.

FOR SALE: FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE

William Herman has offered his garage and Ford agency for sale. He thinks that it will be a matter of a few years before the automobile business will be very dull. He wants to work up an agency for aeroplanes.

FIRST PRIVATE SCHOOL IN COUNTY OPENED

Elvira Pautz and Leona Link have opened an exclusive finishing school for Reedsville's smart set. If they teach for the next twenty-five years, they will be entitled to a teachers' pension. At present their only aim in life is to receive this pension, retire from business, and live on the interest of their money.

PROFESSOR SWETLIK, BUSINESS CALLER

Professor Swetlik is in the city on a short business trip. He had an unfortunate mishap yesterday. While pushing through the crowd in the heart of the city, his tortoise rimmed glasses were broken. Happily for him, Miss Violet Worel, the head clerk in the jewelry department of our large five and ten cent store, was able to fit him with the same kind.

Friends of Henry Vits will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home with an attack of heart trouble. Dr. Schuette, who has had a great amount of the same trouble himself, and therefore knows how to deal with it, has been in steady attendance. He says the "case" is rather serious, but there is no immediate danger. The heart has been overworked; if it is given a complete rest, it will be all right. We all sincerely hope so.

NEW COUNCIL HELD FIRST MEET YESTERDAY

Mayor Karl Staehle has been elected to serve his second term. He defeated Miss Lenora Weinfurther. Other members of the council are Mr. Al. Cavanaugh, Miss Freda Gaterman, Miss Irma Koebke, Mr. Fred Jacobsen, Mr. Norman Johnson, Miss Caroline Vollendorf, Mr. Dan Reich, Miss Arline Knicklebein, Miss Leona Burkhart, Miss Lilly Bonk and Mr. Lincoln Knorr. Mr. Knorr and Miss Vollendorf had a heated debate concerning a



THE FLAMBEAU



proposed curfew. Mr. Knorr was in favor of blowing a curfew at eight o'clock, after which time no high school student should be seen on the street without a suitable chaperon.

Miss Vollendorf was very much against it; a vote was taken. The result was a tie, and the whole thing was laid on the table until another meeting. Mr. Staehle was the peacemaker. There has always been wrangling in the council and from appearances it looks as though there always will be. The whole city is tired of hearing about them.

For the first time, there have been more people than necessary to fill the council positions. At last the town is waking up. Now that we have so many enthusiastic workers, why not encourage them and drop criticism?

The council has moved into its beautiful new home and it was a queer sensation for the teachers to receive their money there.

Helen Groll has been unanimously chosen as judge of the juvenile court here. Probably her knowledge of the clauses of the Constitution helped her to the position. Since her appointment, there have been less court cases.

WOMAN ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Ruth Seeger has the honor of being the first Manitowoc woman to be admitted to the bar. This is the time when her knowledge of the Constitution will be of help to her. She has the congratulations of the whole city and we all know she will have the greatest success in her work.

Theresa Gretz has been offered the position of city visiting nurse, to receive one hundred and fifty dollars a month; of course, the salary to begin with is small; but after the first month, they will see what she is worth.

Roy Murphy has been appointed city health officer in place of Mr. Flory Stradal, who resigned because of business. Dr. Murphy is a rising young veterinary surgeon. He has announced his intention of starting on a tour of inspection through the schools, Monday, accompanied by the visiting nurse. Dr. Murphy is greatly in favor of out door study for students, as well as of morning sessions, only, and expects to do all in his power to bring about the execution of his plans.

Mildred Pasewalk, Arthur Stangel and Earl Peltier now edit the woman's page, business page and sporting sheets, respectively, for the Manitowoc Daily Herald. Through their vigorous work, the circulation of the paper has greatly increased.

NEW MOVIE THEATRE OPENED

Elmer Drumm, Erwin Pentzein and Henry Backhaus have opened the most up-to-date movie theatre in Manitowoc. It is to be used for the high school play next month, as the gymnasium in the new high school building will not be quite ready. For the opening night, ladies are to be admitted free of charge; so they expect a large audience.

THE FLAMBEAU

Margaret Markham, the renowned artist, and her model, Violet Miller, who have been giving free exhibitions in the Palace Hall window, have been forced by the late fire, which destroyed the building, to remove to the O. Torrison Co. window. A cordial invitation is extended to all to watch them at their work. Remember that their pictures are for sale, cheap.

A girls' club has just been organized. It meets once a week, on Thursday, so as to give all young ladies a chance to be there and have a pleasant, social afternoon. Miss Esther Ottelein was the organizer and is president of the club.

BIG SALE—AT KRETCH'S

Mr. Kretche is closing out his stock of peanut lunches. They are now two for a nickel, twenty-five cents a dozen. Come early and avoid the rush. Plenty of young men to wait on you.



THE FLAMBEAU





THE FLAMBEAU



June 1, 1916. Ruth Seeger, on her way to school yesterday morning at ten, was knocked down, and slightly injured by a passing automobile. Witnesses declare that the driver of the car was not to blame for the young lady was not only exceeding the speed limit, but was ignoring the rules of the road as well. A petition has already been sent to the city council in which several automobile drivers demand that, henceforth the streets be cleared of absent minded pedestrians.

June 2, 1916. William Herman, an earnest school reformer, whom the city has been proud to claim as its own, addressed a large audience last night in the Opera House. Mr. Herman is strongly in favor of having a forty minute intermission between five-minute recitations. He is also trying to introduce the Chinese method of study.

The Truant

By Al Cavanaugh

The scene was a room in the high school,
The clock showed a quarter to nine;
A man and a boy were studying,
An excuse the boy wanted signed.
The man was the principal teacher,
The boy had been skipping school;
An act, the teacher had told him,
Which disobeyed a very strict rule.
School was dismissed by the signal,
And a student with head bent low,
Was climbing the steps to the second floor,
And straight to the office did go.
The sunlight streamed through the window,
And fell on the boy's pale face;
And the teacher's voice, as he spoke to him,
Seemed harsh and out of place.
The sunlight merged into shadow,
And the teacher had gone home;
But the boy was sent to the tardy room,
For his willful deed to atone.
Four nights more in the tardy room,
He stayed until half past four,
He made up his mind the very first night,
That he would not skip any more.

HEARD IN ENGLISH II

Miss J.: "What is a political pull?"

M. A.: "A place to vote."



THE FLAMBEAU



'The Teachers' Room

By Margaret Jorgensen

A narrow room with walls of white,
One window to admit the light,
A table small, a chair or two,
A velvet couch of brilliant hue;
Found at the North end of the hall.
The sun peeps through the window pane;
Here joy and peace forever reign.
A sound of laughter now is heard;
'Tis music sweet as song of bird.
What causes all this morning mirth,
This silv'ry laughter come to earth?
They laugh; there is no tardy room
That sternly calls them to their doom—
That little room with walls of white
Views many a scene so gay and bright;
But now, the door is opened wide;
Forth come the teachers in their pride.
The loit'ring students in the hall
Soon vanish at the teacher's call.
Again the room enjoys sweet peace,
And quiet, which at noon will cease.

Victor E. (Combing his hair): "Listen to the static electricity in my hair."

H. E.: "Oh, that's nothing, I can see the sparks in my hair when its dark."

E. D.: "Why, the other night, I came home rather late, and by running my hand through my hair, I lit the way to my room."

A polite little Junior dedicates to us, this tender memoriam:

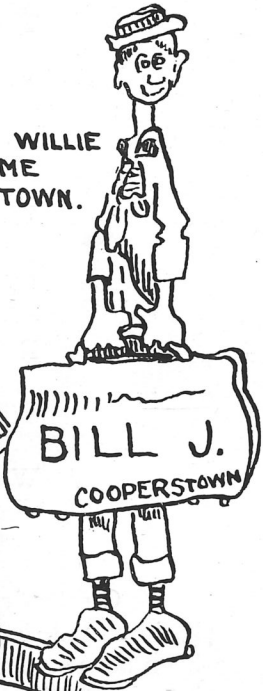
The Seniors are the worst of classes;
All the girls are homely lasses;
The fellows, too, have not the stuff,
That makes the Juniors win by bluff.
There're people far and wide who think
The Seniors are the missing link.
The Juniors are the best on earth,
They dance and sing with joy and mirth.
Just think they have another year,
To help the school with their good cheer.

THE FLAMBEAU

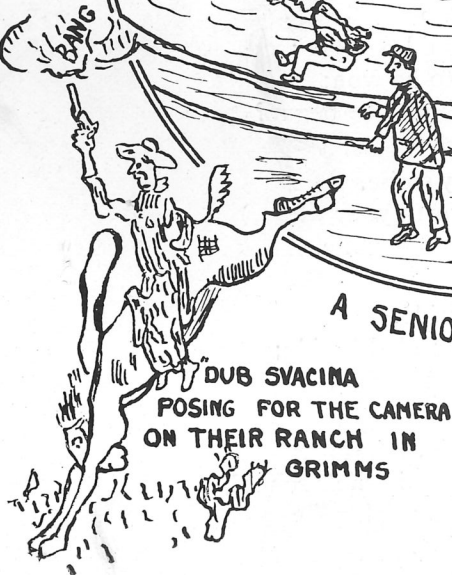


WHEN IT'S 8:40
AND THE ONLY
HITCH IN SIGHT.

WHEN WILLIE
CAME
TO TOWN.

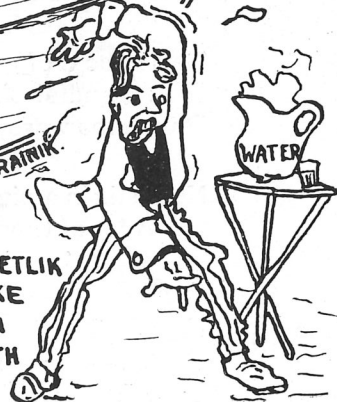


A SENIOR HOBBY



DUB SVACINA
POSING FOR THE CAMERA
ON THEIR RANCH IN
GRIMMS

ORATOR SWETLIK
COULD MAKE
BILL BRYAN
BLUSH WITH
ENVY.





THE FLAMBEAU



The American Dyes

By Esther Ottelein

The merchant was doubtfully shaking his head,
 "No dyes can we get," said he.
As sadly his daily paper he read,
 Which clamored so noisily:
 "So long have we dozed! Now our ports are closed!
 And all our bright colors have fled!
We're showing our own inefficiency,
 Since the foreign dye industry's dead."
I walked down the aisle in our school one day.
 Old rose, pink and green met my eyes!
Red ink and crepe paper had helped in some way;
 Thought I, "That newspaper lies!"
While wandering around, the merchant I found,
 And I said, "Cheer up and get wise!
We're doing that job in a better way,—
 We're using *American dyes!*"

A BRIGHT IDEA

On the first day of April in one of the first year German classes, Miss R. imparted the knowledge that Bismark, the great German statesman, had been born on that day. Our bright boy asked, "Miss R. is that why they call it April Fool's Day?"

A Recipe

By Esther Ottelien

Here's a task on hand, that should be done;
 A prize is here, that waits to be won;
Wouldst know how the labor should be begun?
 We'll tell you how!
Two ounces of grit, and a ready smile,
 A handful of will, (that's worth your while,)
Don't elbow around, your time to beguile,
 But do it now!
Next stir in a pinch of honest pride,
 A lot of thought should be added beside;
The whole of this could be daintily fried,
 In a bit of ambition.
If you will follow this simple rule,
 Through every task you meet in life's school,
You will never sit on the dunce's stool,
 And cause derision.

THE FLAMBEAU

Our Course

By Alma N. Pederson

We are rising as the sun
In the world our course to run,
Through the clouds so bright and gay,
Through the clouds of sore dismay.
Rise until we shine as bright,
As the stars in darkest night;
Till success shall bless our toil,
And a crown shall be our spoil.
Crown of merit, nothing less,
Won by truth and righteousness,
Won by those who always work,
Won by all who never shirk.
Set with virtue's pearls so rare,
Oh, how pure, how very fair.
Count the profits we shall share,
As we on through life shall fare,
With this, our motto: Do the right;
Do it boldly and with might.
Whate'er is wrong, leave thou undone.
Then thy course will smoothly run.

LATEST EXCUSE HEARD IN THE CLASS-ROOMS

Teacher: "Why don't you work harder?"

Student: "I want to be here when the new building goes up."

Mr. Glander to Bill Just: "Do you prefer a panorama, or shall I take you in sections?"

If you do not like the *Manitou* pictures, do not blame Mr. Glander.

Mr. G.: "Miss Pasewalk, fill up your chair. Throw out your chest, you, over there. This young lady, please straighten your collar; there, that is better. Now, Mr. Stangel, please button your coat. Miss Markham, can you look a little pleasanter? Miss Nelson, drape your skirt around your feet. Mr. Schuette, a lock of hair has fallen over your forehead. Now, if you will all spread apart, and look into the camera. There, that is fine!" Click, the deed is done. Whew, a free breath can be drawn.

F. S. emerging wearily from Mr. Glander's clutches after a strenuous ten minute siege,

"Well, Lincoln, it's your turn to smile at the face of death."

Edward Kirk is quite a farmer. He performed a miracle the other day; he turned a cow into a pasture (?).



THE FLAMBEAU



VILLAGE NEWS

Brillion, June 29, 1916. Frank Hoyer, Esquire, one of our well-known Manitowoc friends, spent a few hours in this village to-day. What's the attraction, Frank?

Reedsville, June 30, 1916. Glen O'Rourke, accompanied by a leather medal, journeyed to Manitowoc, where he visited at the home of Miss Jessie Ritchie. He is said to have returned empty-handed. Be careful, Glen; those city girls are very fickle!

Reedsville, July 4, 1916. Elvira Pautz and Leona Link entertained a large gathering in the village street by singing *On Wisconsin*, a new popular song which they learned while attending high school in Manitowoc. The number was rendered with much gusto and words fail to express the beauty of the selection.

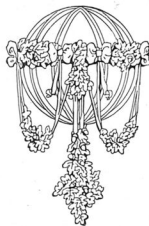
Advice to the Seniors

By Elvira Pautz

In our daily life to come,
We advice will have to take;
And before our work we end,
Let us this, our motto make.

Travel onward, working, hoping;
Cast no lingering look behind,
At the trials you've encountered;
Look ahead and never mind.

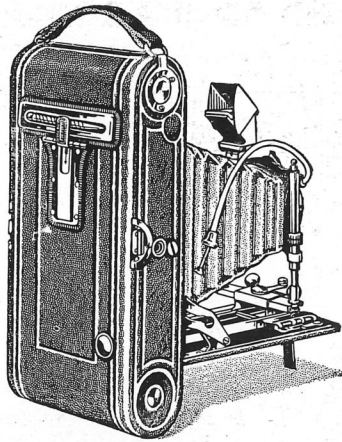
Tasks may threaten; clouds may lower;
Foes against you may combine.
If your trust in God is steadfast,
He will help you, never mind.



THE FLAMBEAU







To The Graduate

THE day of graduation is one of the most eventful days in his or her life. Parents, relatives, friends and schoolmates should vie with each other in contributing to the happiness of the event.

Select something from our big assortment of gift goods. Select something practical, something useful. A Kodak, a Parker Fountain Pen, some Stationery or any one of the many appropriate gifts we have to offer. Select goods now, we will store them and deliver later.



Park Drug Store

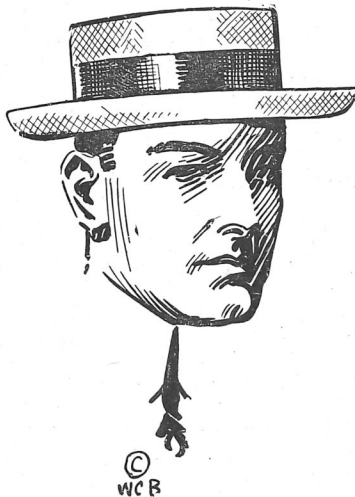
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The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
OF MILWAUKEE

showing the dividends paid in 10 years on the same kind of policy and if after a ten minute interview and such comparison you are not satisfied that you can save considerable money on a twenty year contract Donohue will give you a certified check to pay for your insurance in any company you wish to take it out in. The above is a fair business proposition, think it over, then try it out and save money. Remember, size of dividends, not premiums, make the cost of Life Insurance.

Rockefeller can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000.—*That's Capital.*

The United States can take an ounce of gold, stamp an "eagle bird" on it and make it worth \$20.—*That's Money.*

A mechanic can take material worth \$5 and make watch springs worth \$1,000.—*That's Skill.*

A woman can purchase a hat for \$6 but prefers one which costs \$30.—*That's Foolishness.*

A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles several tons of dirt for \$1.25.—*That's Labor.*

There are fellows who will tell you they have just as good life insurance as J. G. Donohue.—*That's Gall.*

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is the constant advice of those who preach economy, even if they do not practice it themselves. This advice is a good one just the same. That it is often difficult to live up to, many of us know to our sorrow. But, as a general thing, it can be done, and is done. Among the necessary provisions to accomplish that desired result are the following:

1. Don't buy anything simply because it's cheap.

2. Pass by tempting articles that are beyond the amounts you ought, and wish to pay.

3. Make every dollar of your expenditures go as far as possible.

4. Very often articles are marked down, or purchased at less than prevailing prices, and are offered here as the genuine bargains they are, and among such you can often save a sum worth while, and at the same time get what you really want and need.

5. By watching our advertisements closely —Sales, Specials, Etc. one can keep posted as to desirable goods that we offer at money saving prices.

6. "Buy where you can buy cheapest and can get what you want, but give us a chance to compete," is our standing advice, and all we ask.

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Manitowoc, Wisconsin



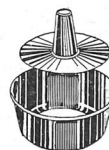
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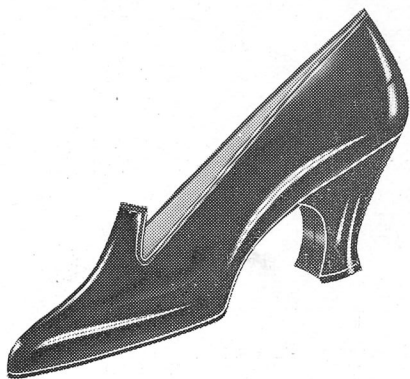
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This graceful summer shoe



has the dressiness of the pump and the practical merits of the Colonial. It is the new no-tongue Colonial, one of the most attractive of the spring shoe designs. We are showing it in patent leather and gray kid, so fashionable this season.

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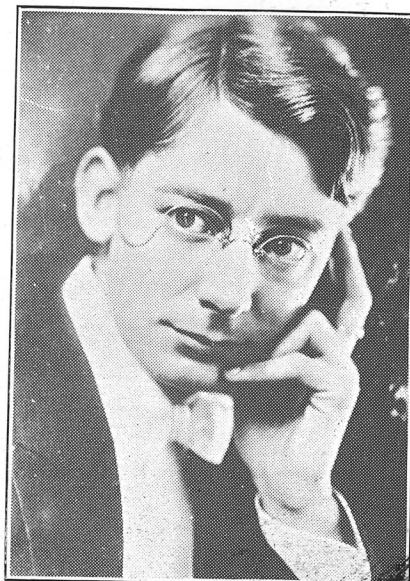
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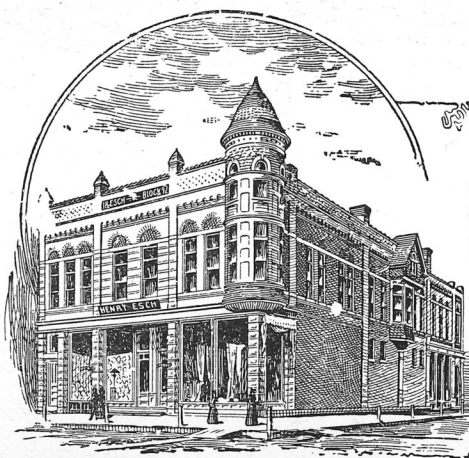
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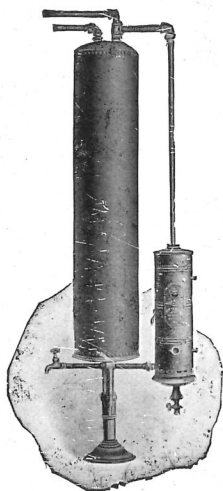
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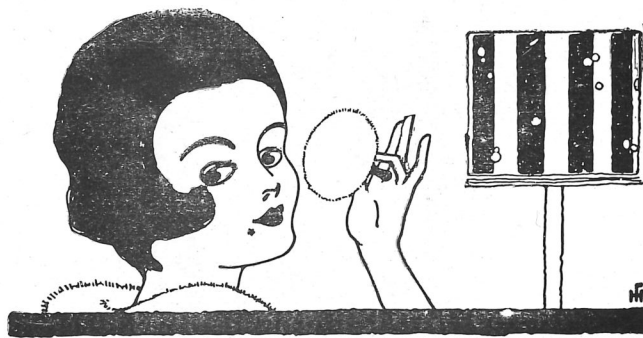


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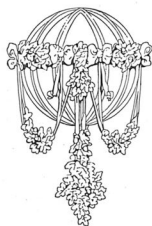
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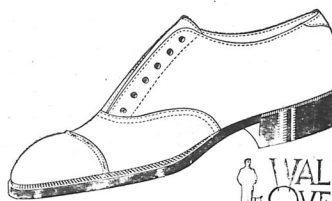
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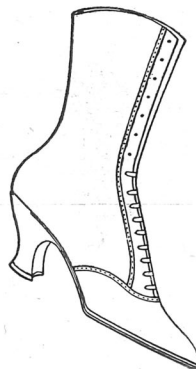


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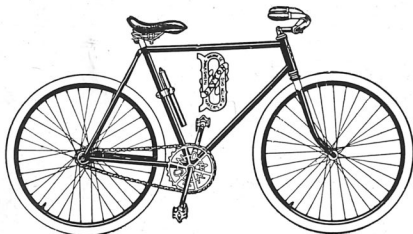
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